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Wednesday, September 22, 1999

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Plans for Hodge Road Reconstruction Inch Forward 3

McCaffrey's Expansion Plans Hit a Hurdle ... 6

Hemingway Exhibit to Open at Firestone ... 10

Fourteen Arrested Protesting Ethics Professor Appointment 17

First Night Game Ever for Princeton Football, But It May Well Be "Lights Out" for Tigers 36



James Morrison Opens the McCort Theatre Season as Eddie in the Searing Drama, "Fool for Love" 26

INDEX

Art 33
Calendar 32
Classified Ads 53
Clubs 23
Consumer Bureau ... 32
Current Cinema 28
Mailbox 21
Music/Theaters 26
New to Us 24
Obituaries 50
People 44
Real Estate Sales ... 52
Religion 51
Sports 36
Topics of the Town ... 3
Weddings 21

Tap Water Problem Continues in Both Borough & Township

First there was water water everywhere. Now there is not a drop safe to drink running out of taps in the Borough and Township.

Hurricane Floyd arrived Thursday, and dumped seven to eight inches of rain on the region, flooding basements, closing roads, and running emergency crews ragged.

Friday morning the skies were clear, but the storm's aftereffects were still being felt as flooded roads made it all but impossible to get into or out of town.

Most roads were passable by the weekend. But by Saturday it was clear that the flooding which most affected Princeton residents happened miles away in Bridgewater, where an Elizabethtown Water Company treatment plant sat submerged and shut down.

The plant closing put a severe strain on Elizabethtown's ability to provide water in 47 of the 52 municipalities it serves, and forced the company to reduce water pressure in its mains, which makes it easier for disease causing bacteria to get into them, said company spokesperson Erin Reilly.

The company has asked residents in affected communities — which locally include both Princetons, Cranbury, Montgomery, South Brunswick, West Windsor, and portions of Lawrence — to use water sparingly, and to boil for at least three minutes any water they consume.

Continued on Page 2

PRS Schools Reopen After Storm; Strict Water Use Guidelines in Place

As principals and other administrators prepared yesterday to open the Princeton regional schools on Wednesday, September 22, after a hiatus of six days, at least one elementary school principal planned to seize the opportunity for a unique lesson.

Community Park School Principal Toby Kline declared, "It is a minor inconvenience to have no water for a few days; but it provides us with the perfect moment to talk about ways the storm impacted the water delivery systems."



STRANDED IN FLOYD'S WAKE: Township police responded to numerous calls of cars stranded in one way or another by Thursday's hurricane, which swept away the ground beneath this van pictured Friday on Quaker Road.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

This Floyd Was No Prettyboy; A Hurricane Batters Region

Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director at the Princeton Public Library, was about to leave work early Thursday when a fellow employee noticed water trickling down a wall.

"We noticed a leak," said Greenfeldt, "then found a part of the drain on the roof was blocked with leaves. I climbed on the roof and spent a half-hour standing in eight inches of

water clearing the gutter. We only had a little water to mop up, but if we had not been there [to clean the gutter] it would have been a lot worse."

Princeton was buzzing with storm stories like Mr. Greenfeldt's in the wake of Hurricane Floyd, which battered the area with seven to eight inches of rain Thursday.

The storm, originally forecast to devastate Florida, turned north instead and delivered its most damaging blow to North Carolina and New Jersey.

On Saturday, President Clinton declared eight New Jersey counties — including Mercer — federal disaster areas, clearing the way for emergency government assistance. On Sunday the National Guard delivered 800 gallons of bottled water to the Township for distribution. On Tuesday, it gave another 12,000 liters to the Township for emergency purposes.

Rising waters made 24 Township roads impassable at the height of the storm, said Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord in an emergency meeting Tuesday.

Though skies were clear Friday morning, the roads were not, and commuters found getting into or out of town nearly impossible. Adding to Princeton's woes that day was the news that a flood at an Elizabethtown Water Company plant in Bridgewater had led authorities to declare a water supply warning (see related story this page).

Princeton firefighters responded to

Continued on Page 48

Storm Crisis Information

The Princeton Joint Emergency Management Operations Center advises that residents with questions about the water emergency may call four numbers for information — 921-2208; 921-1938; 921-1536; and 921-0951.

Between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., they will be able to speak to a representative of the health department. At other hours, they will hear a recording of updated information.

Updates will also appear on the Township website: www.princetonol.com/gov/town, as well as on local cable TV channels.

Continued on Page 49

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Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

Myrna Bearse
Anne Rivera
Albert Raboteau
Assistant Editors

Linda Sproehle
Advertising Manager

Lynn Smith
Gina Zechiel

Advertising Representatives

Donald Gilpin
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Heller McAlpin
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Jean Stratton
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Contributing Editors

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Drinking Water

Continued from Page 1

Boiling is a precautionary measure; there have as yet been no indications the water is tainted, according to Elizabethtown.

At press time Tuesday, the Medical Center at Princeton had not treated anyone for water related illness, or for water shortage related dehydration, said hospital spokesperson Julia Coker.

Needed for Hydrants

The shut plant treated 115 million gallons of water per day, said Reilly. For now the company is relying on its plant in Franklin Township, which can handle only 40 million gallons per day, said Ms. Reilly.

Reduced water use by customers is necessary to allow enough pressure to keep fire hydrants working in case of emergencies, according to Elizabethtown and local



FLOYD FLOODS: Hurricane Floyd turned many roads into miniature lakes Thursday. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

authorities.

Princeton Fire Chief Henry Tamasi said Monday that hydrants in the Borough and Township had been tested and were working, for the time being.

The Princeton Regional Health Commission issued a press release Sunday with the following recommendations for safe and frugal water use: boil for at least three minutes any water used for drinking, brushing teeth, or washing dishes (a small amount of bleach can also be used to sanitize dishwater); if necessary, take only quick showers and avoid swallowing any water; and avoid washing clothes if possible.

The release also said persons who have recently undergone surgery should ask a doctor for washing instructions. Immuno-compromised persons, such as persons undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, or persons with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, are advised to exercise additional caution with drinking water.

The Borough and Township both have trucks full of safe drinking water parked outside their municipal offices. Residents can bring containers to either location to be filled.

Burden on Businesses

The water restrictions have been a burden on local restaurants and cafés. Some were still not serving coffee or fountain soft drinks Tuesday; others were operating with reduced hours.

Not every business has been hurt, however. At McCaffrey's supermarket, bottled water has become a hot item. "Are you kidding?" said store manager Vince Pagone when asked how water sales were. "That's all we're doing. We have our warehouse full, and are bringing in trucks [of water] all the time."

It is not clear when the water situation will get back to normal. On Monday the water in the Bridgewater plant lowered enough to allow workers to enter and begin the cleanup process, said Ms. Reilly. Much of the plant's electrical equipment was soaked, and will have to be dried and tested before the plant can re-open, said Ms. Reilly, who expected the process to take days.

—Albert Raboteau

Rec Dept. Program To Prepare for Sports

A six-week program designed to help young children prepare for organized sports without threat of competition or fear of injury will be offered by the Princeton Recreation Department this fall, at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall.)

Classes will be held on Saturdays, starting October 2, at 9:30. The fee will be \$35 for Princeton residents. Since classes must be kept small, it is important to register as soon as possible.

For information or registration forms, call 921-9480.

Storm Debris Removal

Township residents or businesses that need storm debris removed from their premises may call the Township Engineer's office at 921-7077, to arrange a pick-up.



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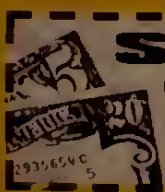
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PROFESSOR PROTEST: Handicapped and right-to-life advocates protested Princeton University's hiring of Professor Peter Singer outside campus gates at the junction of Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street Tuesday. Some contend that Singer — a vocal champion of animal rights who has raised questions regarding the morality of prolonging certain human lives — has dangerous ideas that could lead to government sanctioned euthanasia. The University has not endorsed Mr. Singer's views, but has consistently defended his right to express them and his scholarly credentials. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Borough Council Gets Input on Plans For Reconstruction of Hodge Road

Final plans for the reconstruction of Hodge Road inched forward last week, when about 30 residents came to the Tuesday night Borough Council meeting to voice their ideas and concerns.

For several months, a series of plastic bumper blocks have been placed on Hodge Road to simulate such traffic-calming devices as neckdowns and islands. Those deemed successful were to be considered for inclusion in the reconstruction.

The neckdowns, which narrow the roadway at intersections, have been abandoned, largely because they would pose a danger to bicyclists. The idea of traffic islands, though still alive, took harsh pummeling from some residents on both practical and aesthetic grounds.

Another suggestion, creating a left turn lane from Hodge Road onto Bayard

Lane, drew virtually no support and was rejected by Borough Council.

One of the few to speak in favor of the left turn lane was Kathleen Bagley, who said she felt it would ease traffic through the intersection and would stop the blockage on Hodge Road. Arch Davis, chair of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Commit-

would be planted with evergreens, and could be designed to meet the specific concerns of people with driveways.

In the plans presented by Mr. Peters, six islands are shown, all in the area between Elm Road and just east of Library Place.

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

tee, also spoke in support of the idea.

Perhaps the most popular suggestion for calming traffic was the placement of speed tables (wider versions of speed bumps) at various locations along Hodge Road. But there was some concern that vehicles going over the tables might create excessive noise. In order to find out if this would happen, a speed table of the type that would be used will be placed on the road and subjected to noise tests.

Thomasina Schiro asked who would maintain the traffic islands, and several other residents said that the islands would cause difficulties in accessing their driveways. Borough Engineer Carl Peters offered to talk about placement with each resident who would be affected by the islands.

Seeks More Testing

"I am not sure there has been enough experimentation," said Charles Plohn. "Islands change the character of the neighborhood. Potentially there are other ways that can be as effective." He asked that traffic experimentation continue for a few more weeks.

"We could experiment for six months, a year," responded Councilman Bill Slover. "What do we hope to achieve by more experimentation?"

Pete Callaway voiced his opposition to the placement of islands on Hodge Road. "Hodge is one of the prettiest streets, and the islands will collect trash," he said. Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that the islands would be relatively narrow,

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First Week Brings Orders For Some 50 Memorial Bricks

Since the order form was received by Princeton residents last week, The Spirit of Princeton has received orders for some 50 bricks, said Herb Hobler, a member of Spirit of Princeton.

He has received about four sets of two-brick orders, as well as an order from a man he said was clearly not a person of means, but who wanted to participate.

Mr. Hobler has had to call several people who had reached the 14-letter line limit by eliminating all spacing. This, he said, can't be done.

The sale of bricks, at \$100 each, will benefit The Spirit of Princeton, a nonprofit group that organizes and funds an annual Memorial Day Parade and July 4 fireworks. The personalized bricks will be placed in the walkway surrounding the tiger statue in Tiger Park.

Order forms are available at The Flower Market, Alchemist & Barrister, Hinkson's, Forest Jewelers, Community Liquors, Urken's, H. Gross & Company, Bowhe & Pearce, Nassau Seafood, American Express Travel, the Nassau Inn, Hult's Shoes, Bon Appetit, and the Princeton Historical Society.

Hodge Road

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Peters also disclosed that the experimental traffic calming devices used on Hodge Road reduced speeds by about two or three mph, with the average speed lowered to about 26 mph. Where the calming devices were most successful, however, was in the reduction of high speeds. The number of persons driving over 35 mph was down by 40 percent, said Mr. Peters.

The total estimated cost for the Hodge Road reconstruction is now \$920,000. This will be offset by a \$300,000 grant from the state Department of Transportation.

At the beginning of the discussion, Mayor Marvin Reed reminded everyone in the audience that Hodge Road was scheduled to be completed two years ago, and said that after Maple Street was reconstructed, Hodge took on the title of the worst road in the Borough.

Mr. Peters had expressed his hope that Council would approve plans for Hodge Road that evening so that he

could place the project out to bid. Mayor Reed echoed Mr. Peters' concern when he said it would be unfortunate if the Borough missed the bidding season this winter and thus was not in a position to do the work in the spring.

But the Mayor acknowledged that there were still many more things to be done to bring the project to closure, although he said a lot of progress had been made.

He confirmed that the idea of neckdowns would be discarded, but said there was a possibility that some islands might work if they were shorter, designed differently, and were mountable and maintenance free. "I am not ready to discard islands, but I want to look at something different from what is shown here," he said.

It was past 11 p.m. when the Hodge Road discussion ended. Because of the hour, most of the rest of the agenda was tabled. This included a discussion of parking at the public library and a reconsideration of the Monument Drive reconstruction plan in light of higher-than-anticipated costs.

These topics, as well as a further discussion of Hodge Road, will be taken up in future Council meetings.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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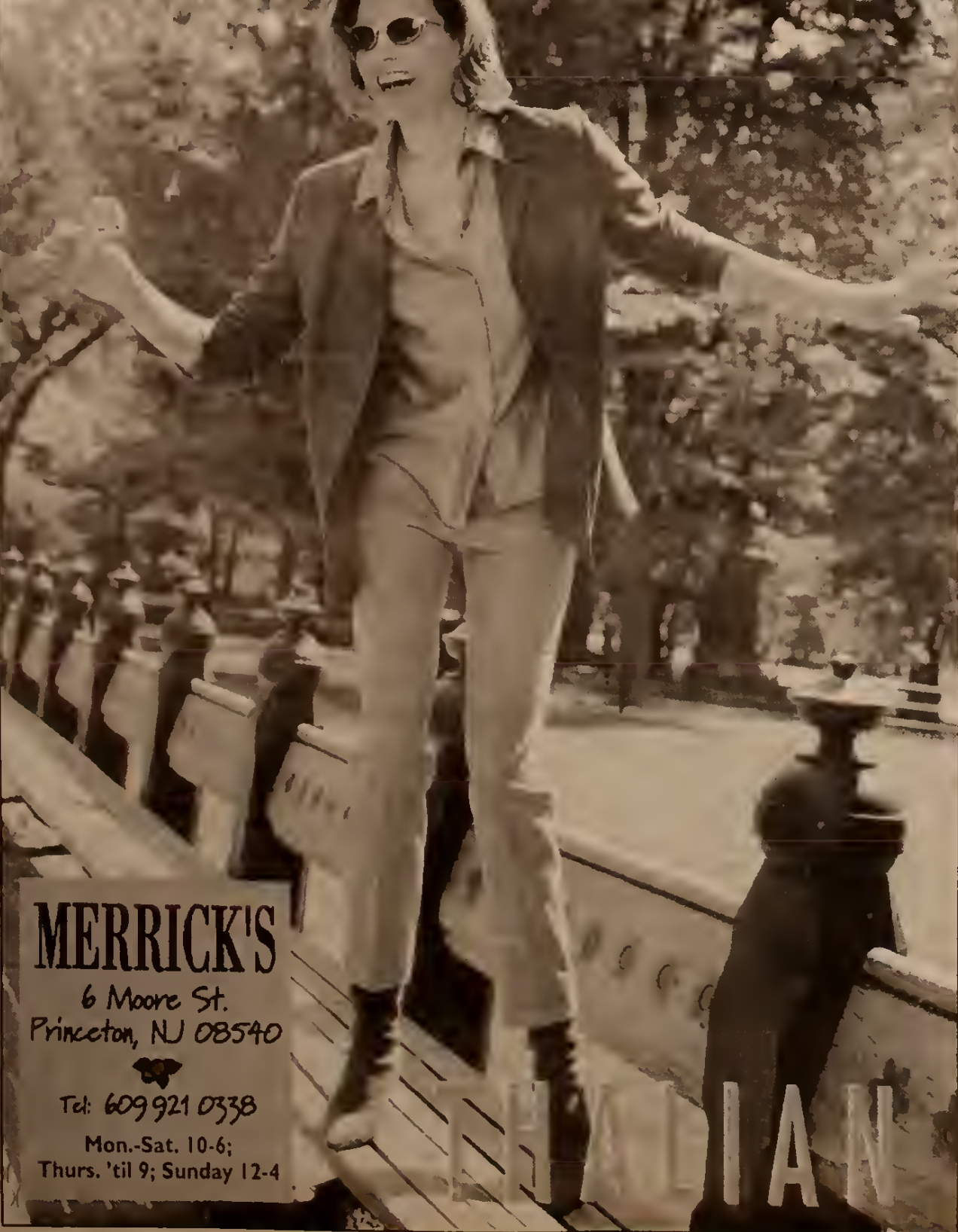
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Subcommittee Rejects Plans for McCaffrey's Courtyard Expansion

An advisory subcommittee has voted unanimously to recommend that the Regional Planning Board reject McCaffrey's application to expand its store at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) acts only in an advisory capacity, and the Planning Board can choose to reject its recommendations. The supermarket's application for final site plan approval is tentatively scheduled to be heard by the Planning Board on October 21.

SPRAB's objections centered on a general reluctance to have the shopping center courtyard and interior garden encroached upon. Concerns were also expressed about the loss of some trees, particularly a 34-inch pin oak and several large pine trees.

Ron Berlin, who chairs SPRAB, said the advisory board was not objecting to a McCaffrey's expansion, but that there were other ways in which the supermarket could develop additional space without entering the courtyard of the shopping center.

McCaffrey's is seeking to expand its current 31,000-square-foot store by adding approximately 10,500 square feet. The southern facade (courtyard) would be increased by 6,000 square feet and the addition would extend 60 feet into the courtyard.

A very rough measurement indicated that the addition would extend half-way between the current McCaffrey's facade and Bon Appetit, and would take up a portion of the garden as well as the walkway.

The store hopes to use this added space for an expanded bakery, a prepared food/hot bar area, a salad bar, and a dining area that would seat approximately 60.

The north (parking lot) entrance would be extended 20 feet and would run the length of the facade. An additional 4,000 square feet will be constructed and would contain a new front entry and an enlargement of the produce section. It would also allow for lengthening the shopping aisles by approximately ten feet.

Should the Planning Board approve the application, and as a condition of approval, the shopping center owners

Walkathon for SIDS To Be September 26

Wawa, in conjunction with the CJ Foundation for SIDS, will sponsor the third annual Wawa Walkathon to raise awareness and funds for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, on Sunday, September 26, at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Check in time is 8:15; for a 9 a.m. starting time. Anyone who would like to contribute to the success of the walkathon by walking, serving as a volunteer, or making a monetary contribution, is invited to call (201) 507-9500.

have agreed to waive their rights to construct 5,588 square feet of space previously approved but not built.

A Mini-Downtown

Mr. Berlin said he believed the Princeton Shopping Center was the second shopping center built in the United States, and that "in its 45 years of existence it has been blessed by what I understand are volunteer gardeners who work all the time." He added that the shopping center is like a mini-downtown that belongs to the Township, and that the courtyard is sacrosanct and worthy of a lot of consideration to preserve.

SPRAB's concerns focused on preserving the garden

design, preserving the integrity of the covered walkway that defines the courtyard, preserving the trees in the area, and maintaining a clear visual shot for safety reasons from the northeast approach to the courtyard.

Mr. Berlin referred to the Princeton Master Plan, which he said asks SPRAB and the Planning Board to consider whether to conserve a unique or irreplaceable land type. "I would make the case that the courtyard of the shopping center is a unique and irreplaceable land type," he said.

Last October, the Planning Board heard a concept review of the McCaffrey plans. A concept review is designed to provide guidance to the applicant about Planning Board concerns before a final request for site plan approval is made.

At that meeting, there was some interest in having the store expand to the west rather than into the courtyard. McCaffrey's Vice President Mark Eckhouse said that expansion to the west had been considered, but was rejected because of the mechanical difficulties it would create. Another suggestion, made at the recent SPRAB meeting, was to have the store expand into the second floor. Mr. Berlin said he believes that this location, overlooking the garden, would be an excellent spot for the planned dining area.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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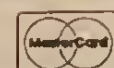
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Workshop to Offer Tips on Protecting Local Watersheds

Environmentalists are combining the latest satellite technology with an old-fashioned stroll along the river in a September 25 workshop designed to help New Jersey residents protect local water resources.

The workshop, "Get to Know Your Watershed," to be held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Pennington, will teach the skills needed to gauge the health of local streams. By actually walking along a stream bank, participants will use their eyes and ears along with Global Positioning Systems (GPS) satellite technology to conduct first-hand investigations of local waters.

The workshop will run from 8:30 to 3, and both parents and teenagers are invited. Educators and outdoor enthusiasts will find the information particularly valuable.

A watershed is a regional drainage area. Because all surface water in a watershed drains into a common water body, the entire area is connected through the flow of water. As a result, watersheds are logical, natural regions for environmental planning and protection.

One goal of the workshop is to help New Jersey residents become the eyes and ears of their watersheds, according to Martha Shaw, senior watershed specialist for Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Ms. Shaw will be the featured speaker of this September workshop, along with Lou



Martha Shaw

Jacoby and Gene McColligan of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Working with the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association for four years, she reports that some of the most satisfying accomplishments have been at the personal level.

They include high school students conducting chemical monitoring of streams, a volunteer who has written her senior thesis on environmental issues and a third-grade member of the litter patrol who taught his science class about erosion control.

The \$25 registration fee for the workshop includes continental breakfast, lunch, and workshop materials. To register, call the Cook College Office of Continuing Professional Education at (732) 932-9271. The program is being presented with funding from the Division of Watershed Management at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

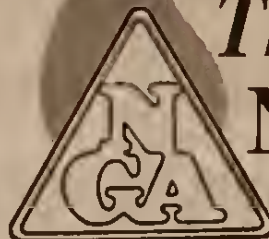
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Bill Enslin

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- ✓ Served as Chair and Vice-Chair of Planning Board
- ✓ Corporate executive and management consultant
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Man Police Said Fled Clay St. Crash Is Now in Custody

A man who police said fled them in a stolen car with an assault rifle in it back on August 9 was delivered to Borough headquarters September 13 by officers from East Brunswick who arrested him for shoplifting, then discovered he was wanted in Princeton.

Calvin Roger Andrews, 21, 1994 Honda that had been of Gold Street in Somerset

was charged with eluding, possession of weapons, and multiple driving violations. He was denied bail and taken to the Mercer County Detention Center to await a court date that has not yet been announced.

Andrews and a passenger who is still at large refused to stop when Officer Chris Quaste tried to pull them over for speeding on Nassau Street around 11:40 on the night in question, police said.

The pair were traveling in a 1994 Honda that had been reported stolen in Metuchen

around 7:30 a.m. that morning, police said. After reaching 50 miles-per-hour on Wiggins Street, they turned onto Witherspoon Street, then made a left onto Lytle Street and zoomed through the congested John Witherspoon neighborhood at breakneck speed, authorities reported.

Andrews crashed into a parked car on Clay Street; the pair took off on foot and avoided capture, police said.

While investigating the crash, police discovered an

AK-47 assault rifle hidden in a duffle bag behind the driver's seat. Next to that seat, they also found a small amount of marijuana.

Quaste later identified Andrews in a photo lineup, said Borough Lieutenant Charles Davall. A warrant was issued and Andrews' name was entered into the National Crime Information Computer, which is how East Windsor police learned he was no mere shoplifter, said Davall.

Along with eluding and weapons charges, Andrews was cited for speeding, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, running a red light, running a stop sign, driving on the sidewalk, leaving the scene of an accident, driving with a suspended license, leaving a vehicle unattended with the motor running and the brake off, and reckless driving.

"We're still working on the other guy," said Davall of the passenger.

—Albert Raboteau

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Centennial Exhibit On Hemingway To Open at Firestone

A centennial exhibition on Ernest Hemingway, entitled "one true sentence: Hemingway and the Art of Fiction," opens October 4 in the Main Exhibition Gallery of Firestone Library at Princeton University.

The focus will be on the Nobel Prize-winning author's fiction and some thoughts he had about the art of writing, not the adventures in hunting and fishing and bullfighting and war reporting that, during his lifetime, often claimed the headlines and contributed to the making of an icon, unique in American literary history.

Black-and-white enlargements of photographs from that life will form the background on the gallery walls to exhibition cases devoted to the full color of all of Hemingway's novels and collections of stories. In *A Moveable Feast*, his posthumously published work about his early Paris years, Hemingway talked about writing "truly":

"... I always worked until I had something done and I always stopped when I knew what was going to happen next. That way I could be sure of going on the next day. But sometimes when I was starting a new story and I could not get it going, I would sit in front of the fire and squeeze the peel of the little oranges into the edge of the flame and watch the sputter of blue that they made. I to his editors at Charles Scribner's Sons about his over the roofs of Paris and think, 'Do not worry. You



A CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION on Ernest Hemingway will open October 4 in Firestone Library's Main Exhibition Gallery. Hemingway is shown at work at Finca Vigia, his home in San Francisco de Paula, Cuba.

have always written before and you will write now. All you have to do is write one true sentence. Write the truest sentence that you know. So finally I would write one true sentence, and then go on from there. It was easy then because there was always one true sentence that I knew or had seen or had heard someone say...."

The first "true" sentences of all his fictional works will be excerpted in the exhibition and supported with original letters that Hemingway wrote to his editors at Charles Scribner's Sons about his efforts in writing the books.

Segments of a 1958 inter-

view that Hemingway gave on the art of fiction will be displayed in enlarged format throughout the gallery. All of his books will be present in both first edition and current copies (all of his work remains in print), and there will be 11 original oil paintings whose images were used for Scribner paperback editions from the 1960s through the 1980s.

Several cases will be devoted to related writing topics, such as Hemingway and Reading, Hemingway and Publicity, and Hemingway and Critics.

An additional feature of the exhibition will be a

touchscreen-operated kiosk where visitors can choose from a number of audio clips to listen to Hemingway reading his Nobel Prize speech, a poem, or part of a work in progress.

Visitors to the gallery will receive, while supplies last, a 20-page keepsake containing an illustrated article by Charles Scribner III, "Hemingway at One Hundred: A Publisher's Perspective."

The exhibition is free and open to the public during the hours from 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from noon till 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. It will run through January 9.



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POLITICAL FUNDRAISERS: The Frakt/Enslin Campaign Committee is planning a fundraiser on October 3, for Township Committee candidates Steven Frakt and Bill Enslin. Top row, from left, Roz Denard, Carol Horowitz, Bernie Miller, and Alison Harris; first row, Mr. Frakt, Pam Enslin, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Beth Healey, and Mr. Enslin. The event will take place at the home of Felice and Alvin Gordon, 48 Woods Way, from 4 to 6.

N.J. Horticulturist To Speak Sept. 30 On "AlterNatives"

New Jersey horticulturist Fred Spicer will give a free public lecture/slide presentation, entitled "A Closer Look at AlterNatives," on September 30, at 7:30, at Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane.

Sponsored by the Master Gardeners of Mercer County, the lecture will commemorate the life of Karen Colihan, Class of '95, who served as secretary and vice president of the organization.

Highlighting alternative plantings or "AlterNatives," as he calls them, Mr. Spicer will discuss the meaning of "native," how these plants fit into the environment, their habitat benefits, and recent cultivars of native plant species.

Many home gardeners are just beginning to realize the virtues of adding native plantings to their landscape and to appreciate their ease of care, resistance to pests and disease, and the benefits they provide to migratory songbirds.

As with all plants, natives that are given the right location and proper planting will thrive in local conditions and will be a worthwhile and beautiful addition to any garden.

Mr. Spicer, registered landscape architect and accredited nurseryman, manages the Morris County Park Commission, which oversees 30 parks, including Frelinghuysen and the Willowood Arboreta.

A graduate of the landscape architecture program at Cook College, Mr. Spicer also studied at the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University. Since 1986, he has been an adjunct instructor with the Rutgers Department of Continuing Professional Education.

He has presented programs at Rutgers Home Gardeners' schools and to diverse horticultural and civic groups in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

For more information, call the Master Gardener Hotline, at 989-6853.



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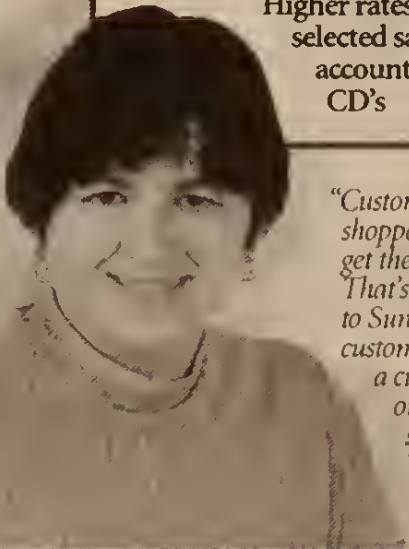
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PRINCETON ACADEMY LAUNCH: The Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart opened last week, at the former Our Lady of Princeton site. Thirty-four students in kindergarten through third grade launch paper airplanes to symbolize the theme, "I believe I can fly!"

Roman Catholic Boys' School Opens At Regents Mead

The Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, the new private Roman Catholic boys' school that is a counterpart to the all-girls' Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, opened last week at the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton convent.

The property is now owned by a development company that has announced its intention of constructing a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) to be called "Regents Mead." The school is using the space temporarily, pending CCRC construction.

Thirty-four students in kindergarten through third grade helped launch the school, as founding headmaster Oren

Women's History Website Is Now Available in NJ

Anyone — from Girl Scout to graduate student — who has an interest in the history of women in New Jersey, is invited to begin research online, at the NJ Women's History web site.

The site, produced by the Women's Project of New Jersey Inc, in collaboration with the Rutgers University Libraries and the NJ Historical Society, includes a complete timeline of notable facts, an extensive up-to-date bibliography, texts of important documents, photographs and images, and links to other relevant sites.

The site can be visited at <http://scc01.rutgers.edu/njwomenshistory>.

believed they could do it. It is important for you to have dreams and goals and to believe in them. We are here to guide and help you accomplish those dreams."

Following an opening prayer and the pledge, the boys lined up with their teachers and headmaster to launch the paper airplanes they had made for the occasion.

Joining Mr. Kalkus as founding faculty members were Claire Hamm, assistant administrator; kindergarten teachers Suzanne Kazi and Brian Belstock; first grade teacher Paige Robertson; second and third grade teacher Holly Weise; after-school program manager Quentin Brooks; school nurse Elizabeth Brower; Spanish teacher Kim Kalkus; and Deborah Gwazda, art teacher.

Plans call for the Academy to expand its programs to eventually include kindergarten through eighth grade classes.

For more information, call the school at 921-6499, or visit the school's website at princetonol.com/groups/princetonacademy.

Kalkus explained the significance of the day's theme: "I believe I can fly!"

Mr. Kalkus declared, "Balloons, airplanes, and rockets were built by people who dreamed of flying and

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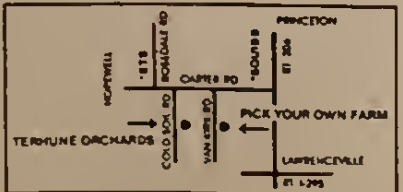
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MacArthur Foundation Outgoing President To Talk at University

Adele Smith Simmons, outgoing president of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, one of the nation's largest philanthropic foundations, will speak on "Tackling Urban Poverty: Can a Regional Strategy Work?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, September 30, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Ms. Simmons, who was Princeton's dean of student affairs from 1972 until 1977, stepped down from her post at the MacArthur Foundation this month, after ten years at its helm.

The mission of the MacArthur Foundation, which has assets of \$4 billion and makes annual grants of approximately \$170 million, is to foster lasting improvement in the human condition. It seeks the development of healthy individuals and effective communities; peace within and among nations; responsible choices about human reproduction; and a global ecosystem capable of supporting healthy human societies.

In her tenure at the MacArthur Foundation, Simmons has overseen the distribution of over \$1 billion in grants.

Ms. Simmons has written books on Africa and working women, and her op-ed articles have appeared in the New York Times, the Boston Globe, and the Chicago Tribune.

A graduate of Harvard University, she earned her doctorate in African history from Oxford University and has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees. After leaving the MacArthur Foundation this month, she will serve as vice chair of Chicago Metropolis 2020, and as a senior associate at the Center for International Studies at the University of Chicago.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Carole Tosches,

wife of Princeton University's Head Football Coach, Steve Tosches, surprised and scored with her "frozen" tailgating guests by serving this hot soup at Giants Stadium when Princeton played Yale on the coldest November day in 1997.

Corn Chowder

- 2 potatoes, peeled & cubed
- 2 carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 stalk celery, sliced
- 3 tbslp butter
- 4 tbslp flour
- 4½ cups chicken broth
- 1½ cups frozen corn
- ½ cup cheddar cheese, grated or shredded (optional)
- ¼ tsp nutmeg
- 1 bay leaf
- salt and pepper



Melt butter at medium heat. Add potatoes, carrots and celery. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook at low heat for 5-7 minutes. Remove cover and add flour. Cook uncovered for another 3-4 minutes; add broth and stir. Add corn, nutmeg and bay leaf. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf and add cheese just before serving. This recipe can easily be doubled, even tripled! Enjoy! Best prepared one day ahead.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Community Day Party Planned for Saturday

Princeton University invites the community to a block party on Community Day at the Princeton Stadium, Saturday, September 25, preceding the Princeton-Lehigh night football game.

Festivities will begin at 3 p.m. with a track meet featuring a 400-meter run for participants over age 12 and a 100-meter dash for those 12 and younger. Walk-in registrants will be accepted, but pre-registered participants are guaranteed a T-shirt. Call 258-5144.

At 4 p.m., the party will move inside the Princeton Stadium. Admission is a \$5 football ticket. There will be a community art exhibit, community service fair, jugglers, balloon sculpture, face painters, musicians, a caricaturist, life-size cutouts with free Polaroid pictures, and door prizes.

The day will be topped off by the nighttime football game, a first in Princeton's football history.

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Community House Marks 3 Decades Of Community Service

In the spring of 2000, Community House of Princeton University will celebrate 30 years of reaching and teaching youth and families in Princeton Borough and Township. Several events are being planned to celebrate this milestone in the history of Community House.

The kick-off event will be a "Block Party" scheduled for Sunday, September 26, from 2-5. The entire community is invited to enjoy food, music, games, and other activities at The Clay Street Learning Center, the location for the afternoon's festivities.

Community House was founded in 1969 by seven undergraduate students. They moved off campus into a house on Witherspoon Street so that they could better communicate with and relate to the community members they wished to serve.

Community House has had several homes since the original storefront property next to Forer's Drug Store, and is now located on the second floor of Princeton University's Third World Center on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

Through Community House, over 200 undergraduate students work on projects that provide educational, recreational, and cultural enrichment to youth and adults. Community House remains connected to the community by partnering with local agencies like the YWCA, Princeton Nursery School, Corner House, Princeton High School, John Witherspoon Middle School, and the Clay Street Learning Center.

Through the 30 years of Community House's existence there have been many changes in physical location, staff, and volunteers. However, the focus has always remained — "Each one Teach one." The theme for the 30th anniversary is appropriately

Hearings to Be Set Soon For Regent's Mead CCRC

One of the more controversial applications in recent years — a 301-unit continuing care retirement community (CCRC) on the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton — has now been deemed complete by the Planning Board and is expected to go before the Site Plan Review Advisory Board sometime in October. This will be followed by public hearings on the application before the Regional Planning Board.

There has been opposition from neighbors since the Regent's Mead project came before the Planning Board for concept review a year ago. Concerns have focused largely on the size of the development, which contains 301 units.

These consist of 215 apartment homes for those 62 and older, 42 assisted living units, and 44 private skilled nursing care units. The former convent building would be retained and used for social and cultural activities.

The property is located at the corner of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road in Princeton Township.

In September 1998, Princeton Properties purchased the convent from The Marianne religious order for \$6 million. The developer came before the Regional Planning Board the next month for informal concept review. About 50 neighboring residents also came to the Planning Board meeting, and a number spoke of their concerns about the project. Several were represented by an attorney.

In the past year, opposition has continued. One development was the formation by neighboring residents of a group called Neighbors Concerned About The Great Road Gateway.

At the October 1998 concept review, several planning Board members criticized the Regent's Mead plan for being overdeveloped. There was, however, general agreement among board members about the need for a CCRC in Princeton.

"Still Reaching - Still Teaching: The legacy Continues."

Anyone interested in displaying arts and crafts or sharing his or her talent on September 26 should contact Community House at 258-6136 or www.princeton.edu/~house. Persons involved with Community House who would like to share their stories are invited to call.

Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 11 births to area residents for the week ending September 16.

Sons were born on September 10 to Daniel and Michele Walker, Princeton; Reno Y and Hyun Chon, Plainsboro; and Joseph and Catherine Vaccaro, Hopewell.

Sons were also born to Maria and Oronzo Tattoli, Belle Mead, September 12; James and Claudia Boyd, Lawrenceville, September 13; and to Neil and Carolyn Katz, Plainsboro, also on September 13.

Daughters were born on September 10, to Marcelino Cardona and Medarda Ortega, Plainsboro; Bill and Linda Baumann, also of Plainsboro; and to Malowany Daniel and Rhea Rogers, Princeton Junction.

Daughters were born, as well, to Michael and Teresa Jahn, Belle Mead, September 14; and to Li Guo and Jian-qing Shao, Princeton Junction, September 15.

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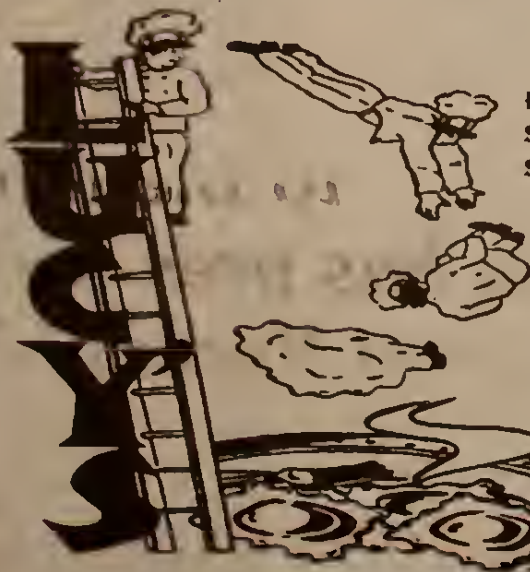
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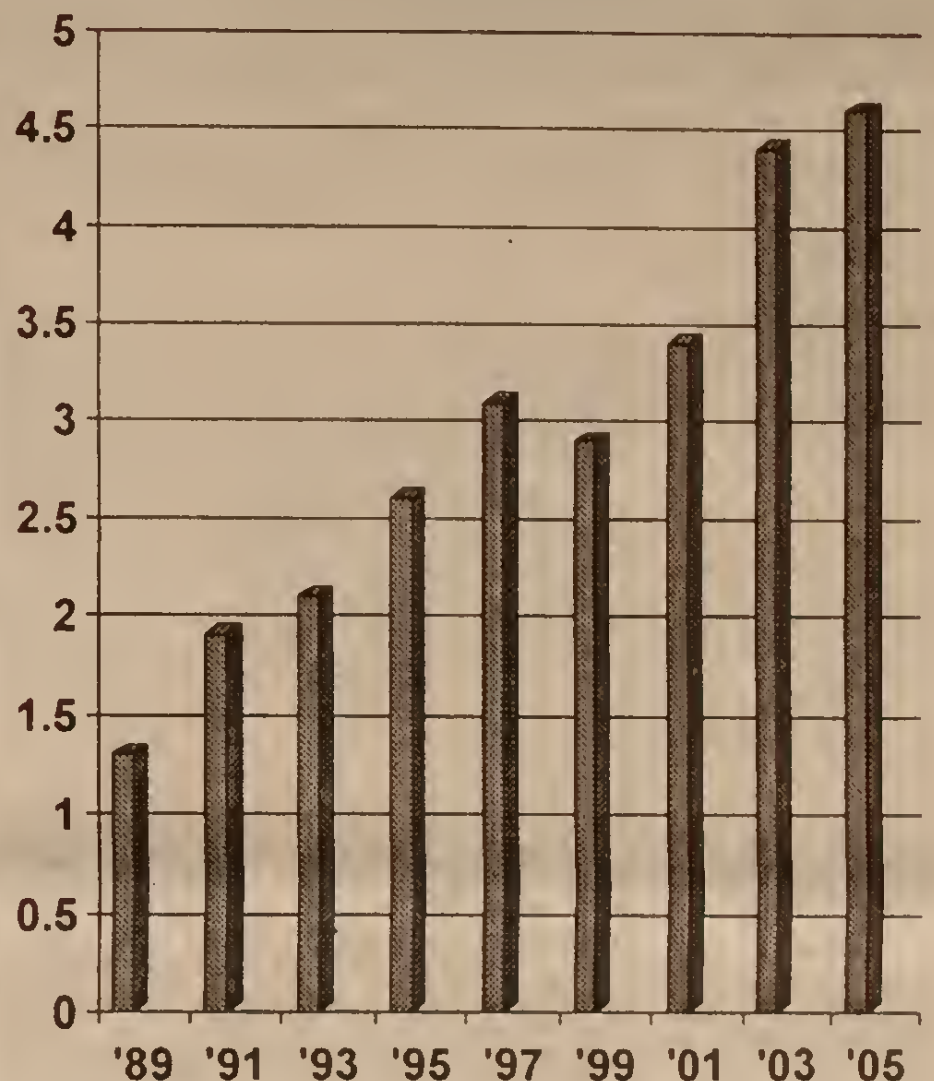
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- Quoting Moody's: "A **negative outlook**.... continued **sizable debt** service....loss of ratables... **expenditure growth that outpaces revenue growth.**"

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\$ millions



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to the administration
that has presided over the demise of
Princeton Borough's financial condition?*

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For Princeton Borough Council



GRAND PRIZE: In celebration of its grand opening, Wegman's Supermarket (Nassau Park) awarded the golden pearl 1999 RX300 Lexus grand prize to Plainsboro residents Ted and Darlene Yasson (center) and newborn twins Julianna and Theodore Jr. From left, Mark Ferrera, Wegmans division manager, Dave DeMascole, store manager, the Yassons, and Brian Bennett, vice president and general manager Lawrence Lexus.

Two Book Signings Are Planned At University Store

Author Simon Singh will appear at the Princeton University Store on September 23 at 6:30 p.m. for a reading and book signing. Princeton University Charles Barnwell Stout Professor of English Emeritus Edmund Keeley will appear at the store on Thursday, September 30 at 6:30 for a reading and book signing.

Author of The New York Times' 1997 Notable Book of the Year, *Fermat's Enigma*, about a Princeton mathematician's quest to prove Fermat's Last Theorem, and director of the Nova series of the same name, Simon Singh will be visiting Princeton as part of a nation-wide book tour to promote his upcoming work, *The Code Book: The Evolution of Secrecy from Mary, Queen of Scots to Quantum Cryptography*, to be published by Doubleday in early September.

In the book, Mr. Singh illuminates the subject of encryption, revealing its contributions to linguistics and computation as well as its most dramatic effects on the outcome of wars, monarchies, and individual lives.

Mr. Singh is a freelance journalist, and has written for The New York Times, Scientific American, New Scientist and British papers The Times, The Guardian, The Daily Telegraph and The Observer.

A well-known translator and novelist, Mr. Keeley's latest book, *Inventing Paradise: The Greek Journey 1937-47*, is a compilation of personal memoir, literary criticism and interpretation exploring the poetry, friendships and politics that marked Henry Miller's and Lawrence Durrell's time in Greece during those years.

A sympathetic appreciation of the literature of the 1940s, this is a work of cultural history and imaginative criticism.

Mr. Keeley served for some years as director of the Creative Writing Program and of the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton, and he is well known as a translator of many important modern Greek poets.

He was awarded the Harold Morton Landon Award from the Academy of American Poets in 1980, and this year he has received an Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

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CHILDREN'S ART: An exhibit of student art work created during an intensive summer arts workshop at the Waldorf School, for children, ages 11 to 14, will open at the school, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, on September 25, at 4:30. Included are these ceramic masks. The exhibit will be open weekdays, from 9 to 2, through October 14. Call 466-1970.

14 People Arrested At Nassau Hall Rally Against Dr. Singer

Fourteen people were arrested Tuesday for blocking doorways at Nassau Hall during a rally to protest Princeton University's hiring of Professor Peter Singer — whose views have enraged some advocates for the handicapped and right-to-life groups.

All 14 were from out of state. A crowd of about 250 began to assemble in front of the university gate at Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street around 10, said police. At 11:30, the crowd moved through the gates, onto campus, and re-assembled in front of Nassau Hall.

While most of the crowd gathered in front of the main entrance at the north of the hall, others blocked the east and west entrances, preventing entry or exit, said police.

Many of these protesters were in motorized wheelchairs; they locked themselves to each other or to the entrances, according to reports. The university tried to negotiate with the protesters to get them to move but failed, said police.

At 1 p.m., university officials instructed the school's department of public safety to begin making arrests, police said. Once the entries were cleared, the remaining protesters were allowed to finish their demonstration, said police.

Borough officers helped process the arrested protesters, all of whom were subsequently released at the scene with a summons. All 14 were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

By 3 p.m., most of the crowd had dispersed, but several protesters remained at the north and west entrances of the hall, said police.

Drumthwacket to Be Site Of Gala for Teen Artists

Friends of Teen Arts (FO-TA) and some of New Jersey's most promising young artists will celebrate 30 years of Teen Arts leadership in arts education at a Sunday afternoon reception on October 3, from 3 to 5, at Drumthwacket.

The reception, for which Governor Christine Todd Whitman will serve as honorary chair, will honor County Teen Arts coordinators and teachers for their roles in providing arts education programs to New Jersey teen artists. The original sponsors will be recognized and saluted.

The Teen Arts program started at McCarter Theatre in 1969, with a one-day festival for 750 teenagers, who presented performances and a small art exhibit. The program was created to generate teen-age audiences and was supported by the State Department of Education, the NJ Arts Council, and the state PTA.

The program is now a celebration of students' creative powers and has grown to include the annual county and state Teen Arts Festivals, where students, ages 13 to 19, perform, exhibit visual arts and videos, and share literary works.

Their work is critiqued by professional artists in all the disciplines involved. All the festivals encourage visitors and participants to take part in hands-on workshops led by artists from around the state.

Dr. Carl Marburger, former commissioner of education; Dr. Arthur Lithgow, former artistic director of McCarter Theatre; Dr. Penelope Lattimer, who chairs the board of the NJ State Council on the Arts; Leah Slosberg, director of the State Museum; and U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg have all agreed to serve as honorary co-chairs of the event.

For an invitation, or additional information about the Teen Arts program, call FOTA at 397-0505.

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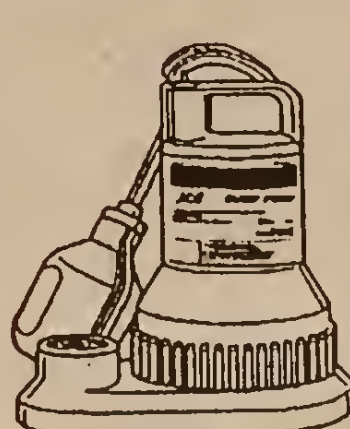
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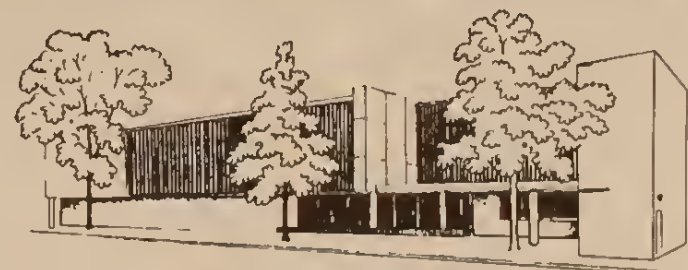
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Princeton Public Library

The Youth Services staff of the Princeton Public Library would like to thank the many individuals and organizations in our community who offered a myriad of support for the 1999 "Solve the Mystery" club, our first-ever summer reading club for kids entering grades 6 and up. 130 members read over 1,300 books, improved their reading skills, and earned prizes from 35 area businesses, totalling over \$1,750.00. Wow!

Kudos! to all:

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VOLUNTEER RUMMAGERS: After months of collecting, sorting and tagging each item to be sold in the White Elephant Rummage Sale, September 25 and 26, these volunteers take a break in the doorway of the Princeton House Storage Facility, Herrontown Road, where the sale will be held for the benefit of The Medical Center. From left, Rosalie Corsano, Evelyn Pierce, Mary Chamberlin, Nan Hewson (hat), Alma Engelmann, Marie Ferrari, Jean Hoover, Gail Zenel, Roberta Smith, Ellen Souter, Mona Fisher (black top), Ralph Higgins, Margaret Cruikshank, Diane Batten, LaVerne Hebert, Clare Baxter, Shep Kimberly. Kneeling, from left, Liz Carnevale, Ruth McCusker, Maria Lyettefi, and Tom Tomkins.

Kazmark Proposes Changes in PHS Attendance Policy

Students at Princeton High School are, by state statute, allowed to be absent 18 times without losing any credits — or 10 percent of the 180-day school year.

At a meeting of the Regional Schools minority education committee last week, PHS Principal John Kazmark said he intends to change the culture of the high school in which many students interpret the statute to mean they are entitled to 18 absences.

"This should not be the expected number of absences, but should be reserved for emergencies — or for college visits," the principal said.

"For some it is devastating," he added. "More than 100 students last year were denied credit because of absences. Thirty credits are required per year; once a student lags behind, it is very difficult to regain the lost credits."

Dr. Kazmark instituted a system last year in which students could regain credit by

spending two hours in class for every hour missed. He also raised funds for a five-week summer school, the first in Princeton in many years.

Of the 74 students who enrolled, he pointed out, 62 percent were Latino or African-American students. They may have had problems in large classes in high school, he observed, but in small classes where they could receive individual attention, they excelled. A strict attendance policy was in force during summer school.

Four students who would not otherwise have completed high school, received their high school diplomas in a special graduation ceremony on August 6.

Committee member Caroline Mitchell noted that even ten years ago, attendance was an enormous problem at Princeton High School. "We need a GED (General Equivalency Diploma) program in Princeton," she said, "for those who did not graduate and had no summer school." She suggested that the district establish some kind of adult education initiative; and Dr. Kazmark said he would look into it.

"My concern is not to lose these kids today," the principal emphasized. "We will provide everything we can to help them gain credit and be successful."

He proposes drastic changes in the attendance policy, starting with the 1999-00 freshman class. After a student has cut class three times, Dr. Kazmark said, a parent or guardian will be consulted for help with the issue.

Dr. Kazmark also noted he planned to change the PHS procedure that penalizes students for excessive absence by removing them from their regular courses and relegating

them to an in-school suspension room.

In-school suspension makes it inevitable that they fall even farther behind, he pointed out, because they are obviously out of class during the suspension.

Students who cut class because they are not doing well may actually have looked forward to the procedure in the past, he observed.

In the future, in-school suspension will take place after school, between 3 and 7. There are also plans for a Saturday detention, to take place from 9 to noon. The sessions will be monitored and homework help may be provided.

Once freshmen realize they are expected to attend all classes, Dr. Kazmark believes, their attitudes will begin to change. "Over a four-year period," he insisted, "as they go through PHS, the culture of the school will be transformed."

—Anne Rivera

Health & Recreation Expo Sponsored by YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will sponsor a free "Ready to Be Fit" Health & Recreation Expo on Saturday, September 25, from 10 to 4.

The Expo will feature representatives from area fitness, health and sporting goods shops.

Also offered will be blood pressure and pulmonary evaluations, five-minute massages, bicycle safety checks, information from medical specialists, aerobic and kickboxing demonstrations, raffle prizes, kids' activities and more.

For information call 497-9622.

Skating Fans Invited To Ice Dancing at Baker

Spectators are invited to watch the Princeton Skating Club's Ice Dance Weekend, free of charge at Baker Rink this Friday through Sunday.

Twenty to 40 couples will perform, starting Friday from 8 to 10 p.m., and continuing Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., then 2:30 to 5; and Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., then 1:30 to 3.

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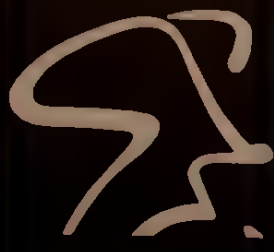
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Skillman Man Rushes Officer Who Told Him Road Was Closed

Though Cherry Hill Road was closed Thursday at the height of Hurricane Floyd, a Skillman man wanted to try and navigate it in his 1999 Land Rover, said police. When a Township officer refused to allow him to do so, Giovanni Tosti, 44, got out of his car and charged towards the officer, said police. Tosti was arrested and charged with improper behavior and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Storm Swimmer

A Princeton University freshman decided to take a swim in Carnegie Lake during Thursday's storm and refused to get out of the water when commanded to do so by Princeton public safety, said police.

David Johnson, 18, of 1937 Hall, was eventually pulled from the lake and into a boat by the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. He was subsequently arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Hit and Run

Police were flagged down by motorists from Levittown, Pa., who claimed a man had driven into their car and fled Saturday afternoon. The motorists followed the man all the way to Princeton before reporting the incident to an officer who was directing traffic, said police.

Shortly after the report, police found the accused driver, Charles T. Jacobs, 45, of Maclean Street, driving erratically on Paul Robeson Place, according to reports.

Officers eventually pulled him over on Maclean Street, arrested him, and charged him with DWI, driving while suspended, driving without a license, failure to keep right, reckless driving, and urinating in public. He was later released with a September 27 court date.

Wasserstein Cancels Engagement at Library

The Princeton Public Library has announced that Wendy Wasserstein, scheduled to speak at the Library on Wednesday, September 29, has been forced to cancel her speaking engagements for the near future due to personal reasons.

As a result, Ms. Wasserstein will not be speaking at the Library on the 29th. At this time, she is unable to reschedule her engagements. The Library regrets any inconvenience or disappointment this may cause its patrons.

For more information call 924-9529.

DWI

Following a Saturday accident on College Road, Jason Levins, 18, of Avon, was charged with DWI, careless driving, and underage person driving after consuming alcohol. He lost control of his car while heading west and struck a street light at 12:53 a.m., said police. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor cuts to his face and head, then released, said police. He is due in court on September 27.

Plate Glass Punch

A Borough juvenile has delinquency charges pending for, police say, punching the window of a Nassau Street store at 4:25 p.m. Monday. The accused's blow cracked the store's plate glass front window, said police.

At Large

A man described only as male entered a Harriet Drive home through an unlocked window at 8:42 p.m. Monday. The suspect fled when confronted by the home's residents, said police.

Somebody stole a \$350 cellular phone which was left unattended on a bench inside a Hulfish Street business Monday around 1:30 p.m.

A Montgomery man lost his wallet to a pickpocket in Palmer Square between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday.

A purse containing \$200 and a cellular phone worth \$200 was stolen from a car parked at the Princeton Professional Park on Ewing Street between 3:30 and 9:30 p.m. September 13.

A lock did not save a Murray brand bicycle from being stolen at 1942 Hall on the Princeton University campus between 6 p.m. September 15 and 9 p.m. September 17.

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Esquienne (At the Circus Farnand),
oil on canvas, 1897-98, 100.3 x 161.3 cm,
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Weddings
Bogle-Schuld. Katharine Ann Schuld, daughter of George and Ann Schuld, Bayville, to David Caldwell Bogle, Jr., son of Kate Leigh Cutler, Mantoloking, and the late David Caldwell Bogle; August 14, at the mainshed of Beaton's Boatworks, Brick, the Rev. G. Clayton Ames III officiating.
The bride, a graduate of Toms River High School South, earned a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. An engineer with

Turner Construction Company, she is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Rider University.
Mr. Bogle, a graduate of Princeton Day School, attended Roanoke College, Salem, Va. A former chief of the Princeton Fire Department, he is employed is a project director with Granary Associates, in charge of hospital construction projects.
The couple will reside in Princeton.

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

The future of Coventry Farm on The Great Road will be determined sometime soon. At the moment, a group of private investors has filed a concept plan with the Regional Planning Board for development of Coventry Farm. The group would like to build a cluster of \$500,000-plus homes as an "active adult community." Do we really need to build houses on any of this beautiful property? "Coventry Farm is the last piece of undeveloped property of its size in the Township."

More houses will mean more traffic. It won't just be people already living in Princeton who decide to move into the cluster housing being proposed, it's people who will be moving to Princeton from somewhere else. Every one of those houses will have at least a two-car garage; this will add more cars to our already congested roads. How can we complain about the traffic when we keep building houses on every square inch of land!

All of Coventry Farm should be preserved as open space, or a portion of it should be used for a school. A school could be situated on the property in such a way that it would be hidden from the road, thereby giving the appearance of open space. The public as well as the students could use the playing fields of the school for a variety of athletic events.

Preserving this beautiful piece of land would give Princeton the open space that distinguishes it from so many overbuilt towns; after all, isn't that one of the reasons we like living here? Using a portion of the property for a school would give the Princeton Regional Schools some relief. They are overcrowded and need the option of being able to build on this land.

The Powers That Be have a chance to do the right thing with this parcel of land. They can refuse to allow the construction of more houses, which we don't need, or they can maintain all of the land for open space and perhaps a school. For the sake of our student population and our town, I choose the latter.

BARBARA L. RUSSO
Fleming Way

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I recently read that the Borough of Princeton is still looking for a solution to traffic-related complaints on Hodge Road. While I am sympathetic to the residents there, I do not appreciate the bias that is exhibited here. Why should only this street be singled out as a potential benefactor of certain considerations?

The Borough has many residential streets with speed limits of 25 mph. I have observed many times that motorists race around on these streets. Do those people not deserve safe traffic conditions? Everybody pays high taxes and is entitled to consideration.

I also would point out that the "traffic Islands" on Hodge Road are not effective. Just yesterday I saw a motorist swerving in and out at a pretty good clip. Someone commented that this so-called "deterrent" challenges the offenders out there. These contraptions are useless and unattractive. They make beautiful Hodge Road look like a silly maze. I am advocating traffic cameras there to catch the speeders and hit them with heavy fines and points on their driving records. They will learn to avoid that street like a pest.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
Heather Lane

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The people of Princeton have done it again! They really pulled for us this year and helped make the 1999 Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon a winner with \$53.1 million in pledges and contributions!

By taking part in local MDA events, by calling in pledges to the Telethon broadcast on WPHL-TV, Channel 17, by helping "my kids" in other ways, TOWN TOPICS readers have made a huge difference for families throughout New Jersey and across the nation.

They've helped speed MDA-funded research around the globe. Moreover, they've helped maintain the national network of clinics that resulted in MDA becoming the first organization honored by the American Medical Association with a Lifetime Achievement Award "for significant and lasting contributions to the health and welfare of humanity." In New Jersey MDA has seven clinics offering the best in patient care.

For making the 1999 MDA Telethon a bell-ringer, thanks, Princeton!

JERRY LEWIS, National Chairman
Muscular Dystrophy Association

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the announcement last week of the major increase in assessed value of property in the past year in Princeton Township compared with the minor increase in Princeton Borough, it becomes obvious that the subject of consolidation should be considered once again.

I hope that a new group of public-spirited citizens might emerge to initiate a study of consolidation under the present circumstances. The benefits of consolidation to the Borough, at least financially, are becoming generally accepted in the community; and the other benefits flowing from consolidation might persuade Township voters to go along with the Borough if Borough voters feel that now is the time to consummate the "One Princeton" so many of us have hoped for for so long.

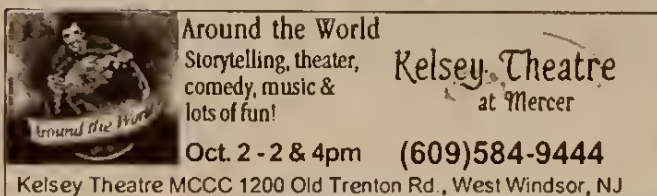
STANLEY C. SMOYER
Olden Lane

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Public Library congratulates the record-breaking 951 children and teens who participated in our Library Kids are Cool and Solve the Mystery Summer Reading Clubs. Together, they read over 14,000 books between June 15 and September 15, for an average of 14.8 books per child.

Huge thanks go to Thomas Sweet Ice Cream Stores and Halo Pub for generously providing incentives for these readers. Our thanks also go out to the many area businesses who provided incentive rewards to the members of our first-ever Teen Reading Club.

CYNTHIA CORDES
Princeton Public Library



To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was with total shock that I learned of the death of Fred Porter, former Township police chief.

He was literally the ultimate, the quintessential gentleman: always self-contained; kind and quietly aware of others, rather than himself; a credit to the community, his country and his God, and to humanity itself.

The loss of this gem of the human race is devastating.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

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- **Story Time** 9/27, 11am (2-4yrs)
- **Magic Puff Art** 9/28, 4pm (4-6yrs)

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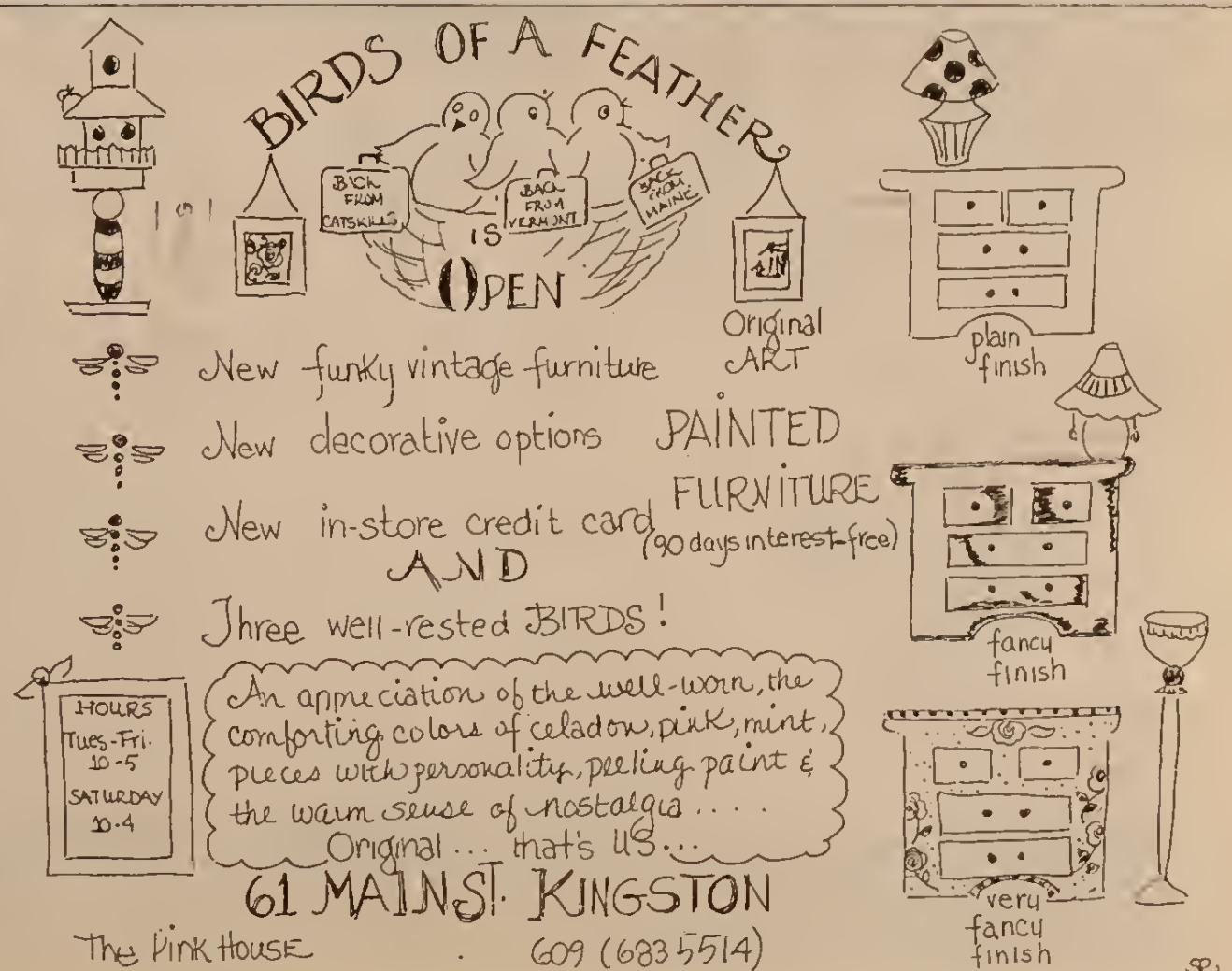
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EVENT COMMITTEE: Members of the Princeton-based Family Guidance Center's "Dancing in the Dark" event committee, seated from left, Frank Orbach, Lorraine Aldridge, Brenda Chapman, Linda Lamb, Joanne Adams. Standing, Family Guidance Center Executive Director Mark Lamar and Connie Woodford.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Guidance Center to Hold Gala Fundraiser, Oct. 2

Princeton Family Guidance Center will hold its annual fund raiser, "Dancing in the Dark," a black tie benefit, on Saturday, October 2, at 6:30, at the Masonic Temple in Trenton.

The event will feature dinner, dancing, and a silent/live auction. Corporate chair of the event is Dr. Joseph J. Villafraña, vice president of Macromolecular Structure at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

To date \$25,000 on corporate sponsorship has been secured for the event from donors like Squibb; The Tribus Companies; Aetna US-Healthcare; PNC Bank; Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer; Stark & Stark; and Merrill Lynch.

Proceeds from the gala will benefit Family Guidance Center's Children's Day School and Children's Day Treatment Program, which provide academic and therapeutic programs designed to meet the needs of children with serious emotional difficulties whose local schools cannot serve them.

Individual tickets are \$125; corporate tables of ten are also available, beginning at \$2,000. For more information concerning "Dancing in the Dark," or the Guidance Center, call 924-1320.

Take Walk Along Canal To Benefit Cancer Care

On Sunday, September 26, Cancer Care will hold its third "Walk NJ" on the D&R Canal towpath, beginning at Turning Basin Park. Sponsored by Sharp Electronics Corporation, Interpool Inc., and the Cancer Institute of New Jersey, the 1.5K event will take place from 9:30 to noon.

Governor Christine Whitman is the honorary chairperson. Proceeds from the walk support Cancer Care's programs and services in Mercer County.

There is no registration fee. Walkers are asked, instead, to raise a minimum of \$40 in pledges and/or personal contribution to receive a free T-shirt. Refreshments provided by Marriott will be served. Several door prizes have been donated by corporations and local businesses.

Cancer Care is a nonprofit

and can offer limited financial assistance for treatment-related expenses.

Services are available to people of all ages, at all stages of illness. The Princeton counseling office is located at 353 Nassau Street.

For information on the agency, or on participating in Walk NJ, call 924-8752. The national toll-free telephone number is 1-800-813-HOPE.

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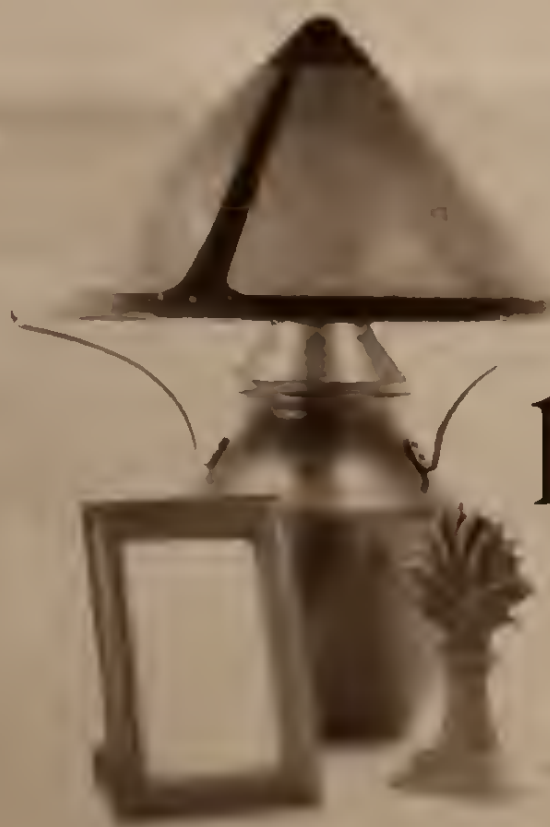
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Support Sources

H.O.P.E., a support and information program for men and women of all ages who have recently lost a spouse, will sponsor a series of ten weekly meetings, beginning the week of October 4. The series is sponsored by Samaritan Hospice, a United Way agency.

The topic of the first meeting in the series will be "An Examination of the Grief Process."

New members are welcome during the first three meetings of the session. For more information, or to register call, 1-800-966-4488, ext. 788.

Jewish Family & Children's Service, 707 Alexander Road, will hold a workshop for parents of pre-school children, "Active Parenting Today," on six consecutive Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, starting September 27.

The sessions will focus on cooperation, communication, problem solving, and encouraging responsibility. The fee will be \$50.

The agency will also sponsor a discussion group for young people (11-14) whose parents are in the throes of divorce or recently divorced. There will be five weekly sessions, the first of which will be held on Monday, September 27, from 7 to 8. The fee will be \$25 per child. Boys and girls will be able to discuss the complicated feelings and shared experiences of their parents' divorce in a safe, non-judgmental setting.

For more information, or to register, call 987-8100.

The **Princeton Headache Clinic**, 11 State Road, will hold an open house for free migraine screening on Friday, October 8, from 5 to 8; and Saturday, October 9, from 10 to 1.

View videos and read patient literature on identifying and relieving symptoms. Staff will be available to answer questions. For more information, call 683-5404.

The **Women's Heart Foundation**, which is conducting a medication safety campaign throughout the state, will sponsor a Town Meeting at the NJ Hospital Association, 760 Alexander Road, on October 7, from 3:30 to 5:30.

Women's Heart Foundation program director Kristine Olson, the New Jersey representative for the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners, will be the presenter. Chairing the event will be Geraldine Moon, vice president of hospital operations for the NJ Hospital Association.

The meeting will include a discussion of issues like preventing interactions between drugs and herbals, following usage instructions, keeping track of medication regimens, and getting professional advice.

For more information, call 771-9600, or fax 771-9427.

~~The Arthritis Support Group will meet Wednesday, September 29 from 12:30 to 1:30 at the South Brunswick Senior Center, Municipal Building, Route 522, South Brunswick. The guest speaker will be Dr. Steven B. Dickert, Chiropractor. For directions call Janet at (732) 940-6525.~~

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas Bracken, First Union National Bank, will speak to the Montgomery Township chapter of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** at a breakfast meeting on Friday, October 1, at the Cherry Valley Country Club.

The program will begin at 8:30, following continental breakfast and registration at 8. Cost for the event will be \$20.

To register, call 520-1776.

The **Association for the Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH)** will hold its ninth annual Golf Outing at the Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman, on Tuesday, October 5.

This year's scramble format event will begin with registration and lunch from 10:45 to 11:45; shotgun start will be at noon; and the banquet/award ceremony will be at 5:30. A golf clinic, silent auction, and a raffle for a golf trip to Hilton Head will also be part of the day's events.

For more information, call 452-2088.

The **Piano Teachers' Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers who meet monthly at a pri-

vate home in Pennington to share experiences and ideas, as well as to hear speakers and clinicians, will meet on October 1. The program will consist of Forum members in performance of selections from this year's teaching syllabus, *A Look Back at the 20th Century*.

Meetings are generally held at 10 a.m., on the first Friday of the month. For more information, or for directions, call Beryl Kutrieb, at 586-4587.

Members of **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit organization for ages 55-plus, will meet for dinner at Good Time Charlie's, Route 27 North, Kingston, at 7, on Saturday, October 2. The only cost will be the cost of the meal.

For more information, call 732-297-5449.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Little Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company** will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, September 25, from 5 to 8, at the firehouse, 4348 Route 27 (between Kingston and Kendall Park).

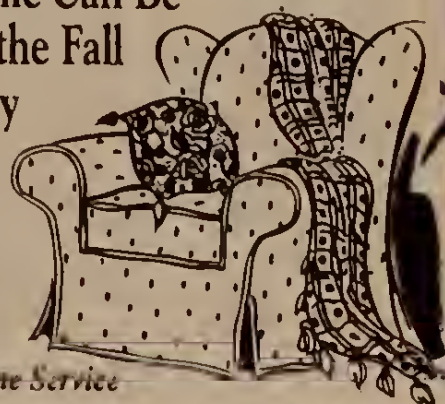
The cost is \$7.50 for adults; \$3.50 for children under 10. Included are salad, spaghetti with homemade meatballs, bread, beverage, and dessert.

For more information, call (732) 297-0327.

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24 Popular La Terraza Restaurant
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There is a big difference between eating and dining. At La Terraza, we invite people to dine," says Jose Martin-Serrano, adding, "The biggest pleasure is serving our customers and giving them what they want. We like finding out their wishes and helping them enjoy the adventure of coming to dine with us."

Mr. Martin-Serrano is owner, with his partner and brother-in-law Gennaro Costabile, of the new La Terraza restaurant at 47B State Road. Mr. Costabile, a native of Italy, also owns Caffè Piazza in Hillsborough.

IT'S NEW
To Us

La Terraza, which opened in May, features authentic Spanish cuisine, with Mediterranean influences, and the partners believe Princeton is a good location for the restaurant's special dishes.

"Princeton is a town we knew and were attracted to. People here have traveled and are knowledgeable about food," explains Mr. Costabile, who attended hotel management school in Italy before coming to the U.S.

Different Turn

Mr. Martin-Serrano's journey to Princeton took a somewhat different turn. Born in Madrid, he came to the U.S. in 1987 to attend Syracuse University.

"I met my wife there," he recalls with a smile. "She was Italian, and we both decided to stay in America. After college, I taught Spanish in high school in the Utica, N.Y. area. Then when Gennaro had an offer to run a restaurant in Piscataway, we came to New Jersey."

Mr. Martin-Serrano, who is also the chef at La Terraza, worked with Mr. Costabile both in the Piscataway and the Hillsborough restaurants, and found he enjoyed the restaurant business. He had always liked to cook.

"When I was a little boy, my mother helped me learn to cook," he remembers. "I began to experiment, and I enjoy the creativity of cooking."

"Ingredients are so important," he continues, "and the quality and freshness of everything we offer are the very

best. There are different kinds of shrimp, for example, and we get the highest quality white shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico."

Customers are relishing in the variety of choices on the menu, he reports.

National Dish

"Tapas, the very traditional Spanish appetizers, are very popular. Also, the Pimientos de Piquillo Rellenos — piquillo peppers (sweet Spanish peppers) stuffed with goat cheese and smoked salmon are another favorite."

"We have the traditional Spanish national dish — paella, including three options — seafood, traditional 'Valenciana' (with chicken, seafood and Spanish sausage), and a vegetarian choice. We always offer a good selection of vegetarian dishes on the menu."

Other popular dishes include baby rack of lamb, brushed with a pomegranate mixture, with a side dish of goat cheese flan, drizzled with sherry wine; Ternera a la Sangria — medallion of veal layered with grilled eggplant, oven-dried tomatoes and fontina cheese, simmered in a Sangria demi glaze sauce; and Tilapia empanada — polenta encrusted filet of tilapia, served with a mango salsa fresca.

Salads include the very popular baby spinach served with grilled pears and spiced almonds, dressed with Cabrales blue cheese.

A tempting selection of homemade desserts offers Spanish flan (Mr. Martin-Serrano's mother's recipe), apple tart, chocolate cake, almond cake, and a fruit and Spanish cheese plate. Coffee, espresso, and cappuccino are available.

The restaurant does not have a liquor license, but customers are welcome to bring wine.

Entree prices range from \$8 to \$12 for lunch and \$15 to \$26 for dinner, with \$18 an average.

Customers at La Terraza will not only find a very attractive setting (fresh linens, Spanish decor — designed by the owners — featuring tile and brick) but a warm and gracious atmosphere.

Greatest Pleasure

"People come here to dine, and no one is ever rushed," says Mr. Costabile. "When



DINING OUT: "Spanish cuisine with a Mediterranean flavor is our specialty. Spain, for centuries, has been influenced by the French, Italians, the Arabs. We offer some very traditional Spanish dishes, and others with a Mediterranean flavor." Gennaro Costabile (left) and Jose Martin-Serrano are owners of the popular new La Terraza restaurant.

they leave and shake our hand and say they enjoyed their meal, that is our greatest pleasure. We've had a lot of Princeton people come to our Hillsborough restaurant, so this is not exactly a 'blind date'. But remember, first, people come to find out who you are. This is expected. The challenge is to bring them back, and we feel the bigger the challenge, the sweeter the victory!

"Now they are coming back regularly," he continues. "Every restaurant has to do its best every time, but when we have so many regular customers, the effort has to be even higher. It's quality control, and this is what we try to do."

La Terraza also emphasizes its full-service catering operation, including corporate, residential, and institutional. "We offer complete service — from A to Z," adds Mr. Costabile. "We're 'tailors'. We like to fit the party to you and your

needs."

The restaurant, which can seat 80 to 90 people, is also available for private parties, a growing part of La Terraza's business. In addition, four tables on the outdoor patio offer another charming dining setting.

"We enjoy having all ages come to the restaurant, and we have couples and families — everyone," says Mr. Martin-Serrano. "We can accommodate children with small portions. We definitely personalize!"

"We hope to make a mark here," adds Mr. Costabile. "We want to be a restaurant leader in the community."

La Terraza is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday 11:30 to 3, for dinner Tuesday through Thursday 5 to 9, Friday and Saturday 5 to 10, Sunday 3 to 9.

Reservations are recommended. 497-2774.

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Unique, Award-Winning Furniture Designed and Built by John Hein

In July, Robert Alonzo Winters of Hightstown, a long-time collector of John Hein's furniture, made a gift of one of Mr. Hein's cabinets to the Newark Museum. Completed in 1998, the coopered cabinet was an experimental piece, and is now a part of the museum's permanent collection.

Ulysses Dietz, curator of Decorative Arts at the Newark Museum, had hoped to acquire a John Hein piece ever since the museum held a one-man show of Mr. Hein's furniture in the early 1990s.

"His craftsmanship is as good as any I've seen," says Mr. Dietz. "His attention to detail, his emphasis on construction, the beautiful rubbed finishes, the use of exotic woods — it's a craft statement; it's all about the making of the piece and showing off the wood."

Such accolades are not new to Mr. Hein. Almost from the very beginning of his furniture-making career 13 years ago, awards and recognition have come his way.

Contributions

He has now joined Thomas Chippendale, William Morris, and Frank Lloyd Wright in *The Design Encyclopedia's* listing of 'Eminent Furniture Designers' "who have made significant contributions in the fields of furniture and interior design." He is one of only three living Americans to be so honored.

Mr. Hein has also received four NICHE awards (the American crafts equivalent of an "Academy Award"), and fellowships from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

In Japan, he is known as "Senseimonoshi of the U.S.," a title given him by the Japanese painter, Seiji Ueoka, who has written: "Mr. Hein's work is the finest and best out of the American craftsmen in the present."

In Japan, "Senseimonoshi" are furniture-makers who do not use metal fasteners or glue, and their work is considered the finest craftsmanship.

Success Story

Mr. Hein's success story had an unusual beginning. Consider this scenario. A graduate of Temple University, with a B.A. in English, Mr. Hein finds work as an archivist in the Rare Books Collection at Princeton University.

He never had an interest in woodworking as a boy; it, and his closest connection with wood was building sets for theatrical productions when

he was in college.

As he recalls, however, "I was working in Firestone Library in the theatre collection of Rare Books, and I liked it, but I was nearing 30, and I felt I wanted to do something else with my life. I thought I'd like to create something with my hands and my mind."

"I started to teach myself furniture-making using books and magazines. I copied articles and learned about wood. I worked briefly with a furniture-maker, and then got a workbench. I wanted to see if I could build a piece of furniture — the kind of furniture I wanted to build."

"I found a beautiful piece of maple," he continues, "and I made a free-standing wall cabinet. This was my first creation. People said I should display it, and it was exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, along with a second piece, a sideboard."

"I knew I was onto something," he smiles. "Technically, my work was not the greatest. I still had a lot to learn, but the ideas I came up with were good. Using wood as a starting point and using traditional hand joinery, dovetail joints, mortise-and-tenon, and reinforcing crucial joints with wooden pegs."

The rest, as they say, is history!

Mr. Hein's furniture is now owned by clients and collectors across the U.S. People particularly appreciate the furniture's elegant, spare, and fluid style. It is simple, somewhat reminiscent of Shaker furniture, without elaborate ornamentation, and with an extraordinarily beautiful smooth finish, obtained from oil and wax and hours of rubbing.

Biggest Challenge

"Basically, I make the same piece of furniture over and over again, but in different forms — cabinets, small tables, chests of drawers, sideboards," explains Mr. Hein.

"The wood is always the focus," he adds. "The surface is important. Wood is more than a convenient material on which to impose a design. It is one of the most beautiful natural materials, and it is also the biggest challenge. Wood expands and contracts, twists and moves. It has a life of its own."

Mr. Hein notes that he is the only furniture-maker in the U.S. to build his furniture entirely of wood (usually four or five different woods for each piece) without screws or nails. In place of nails, he



ONE-OF-A-KIND: "The biggest pleasure for me is the work itself. I enjoy the process, the creation. I have a goal each day. I think about what I have to do in the shop that day." Furniture-maker John Hein is shown in his Hopewell workshop with his current work-in-progress: a chest of drawers made of American black walnut, imbuia, and wenge woods.

uses hand-cut dovetails, and instead of screws, he carves the pegs out of ebony or amaranth. Only the hinges are made of brass.

"Mixing of the colors of the different woods distinguishes my work," he points out. "I juxtapose different kinds of woods and work hard to put different woods next to each other that will complement each other."

Mr. Hein can spend anywhere from 200 hours to 500 hours on a piece, and now his furniture is all commissioned, ranging in price from \$3000 to \$20,000.

His furniture can also be seen on his extensive Website, notes his wife Christine Hein, who helps in the administrative end of the business. "The Website was designed by The Netherlands design consortium and art gallery, House of Design, which also represents John's work in Europe."

"It contains a gallery of

images of his furniture, biographical information, his own statement, and images of his special hand tools. The Website has won many awards, and we have more than 5,000 visitors to it each month."

Mr. Hein's work will also be featured in the April 2000 *Art & Antiques* issue on interior design, notes Mrs. Hein, adding, "John has such a great eye for proportion, and he is very sensitive to beauty. He can see good in everything. That's why his pieces are so special."

"I think there is interest today in having something that is special and well-made and unique. Something that will last forever and that can be passed down to one's children as an heirloom. That's why people appreciate John's work."

Mr. Hein can be reached at 466-8122; and on the Web, <http://pluto.njcc.com/~jhein>

—Jean Stratton



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"Fool for Love" Presents Frustrated Passions & Searing Images, As McCarter Opens 1999-00 Season with Sam Shepard Classic

May and Eddie stand facing each other in May's starkly furnished motel room, lit by a bare light bulb hanging from the ceiling. They cannot take their eyes off each other. They cannot live without each other, although they know, and they have proven to themselves many times, that they cannot possibly live together.

He's a dreamer and some kind of cowboy out of time, with his faded jeans, battered boots and spurs. She wants no part of the Old West, the new West or any of Eddie's plans. She's dressed strikingly, in a tight red dress, ready to go out.

Downstage right, outside the walls of the motel room, existing somewhere in the minds of Eddie and May, the Old Man sits watching from his rocking chair, drinking tequila from his styrofoam cup. A fourth character, Martin, who has arrived to take May to the movies, stands inside the motel room, but he is merely an observer, at this point hardly even registering on the consciousness of Eddie or May.

Sam Shepard has stated that he starts writing a play from a picture in his mind, and perhaps it is this picture of Eddie and May — apart yet hopelessly, inextricably, passionately, obsessively connected — that provided the basis for *Fool for Love*, his hard-hitting 1983 love story. The image will certainly stay with audiences of McCarter Theatre's current revival of *Fool for Love* long after the performance is over.

This sexually charged, hard-hitting and surprising Obie Award-winning drama takes place entirely in the narrow confines of a rundown motel room on the edge of the Mojave Desert. The design by Robert Brill uses none of the depth of the McCarter stage, as the set extends out over the first rows and into the theatre. A narrow strip on the downstage fringe, where the Old Man sits in his rocking chair from the time the audience first enters the theatre, represents the desert with white sand and rocks and sagebrush, and it also seems to represent a surrealistic realm perhaps somewhere in the characters' minds.

Walls Boom and Reverberate

The doors and walls are wired for sound, and as Eddie and May throw themselves and each other against the walls for the ninety-minute duration of the play, the reverberations are loud and frequent. These reverberations, as well as the inescapable confinement of the room, are literal and figurative, psychological and emotional. There is no escape for them.

Eddie and May have been lovers off and on for close to 20 years. Eddie, who has a history of going off and leaving May for extended periods of time, has just returned as the lights rise at the start of the play. Haunted by thoughts of May, he has driven across the country with his horse trailer in tow, and once again he has plans for settling down with May.

Eddie: "It's no fantasy."

May: "It's all a fantasy."

May is a realist ("I'll believe the truth! It's less con-



FOOL FOR LOVE: Eddie (James Morrison) and May (Laila Robins) can't live together and can't live apart from each other in Sam Shepard's hard-hitting, motel-room drama, "Fool for Love," at McCarter Theatre through October 3.

fusing."), fully capable of commitment, a worthy antagonist and the most dynamic, three-dimensional female character in all of Mr. Shepard's work. Eddie is a dreamer, in the mold of the Old Man, who turns out, apparently, to be father to both Eddie and May from secret simultaneous relationships with two women. The Old Man exists here only in the minds of May and Eddie, even though they acknowledge his presence and talk to him, and he even comes onto the stage at a crucial point in the play.

All three, in a search for their identities, must tell their stories as the drama unfolds. They must fight against each other to define reality, trying to make sense of their lives and their passions.

Martin's entrance, about two-thirds of the way through the play, is as incongruous in this intense, ingrown setting as is the entrance of the refined Londoner Mr. Lockwood and the steady, rational Nelly Dean into the wild, passionate setting of *Wuthering Heights*, or the entrance of Tennessee Williams' Gentleman Caller into the odd fantasy world of *Tom, Amanda and Laura in The Glass Menagerie*.

Asking questions, feeling uneasy, not knowing what or whom to believe, Martin is an astonished intruder — perhaps sharing the audience's perspective on the destructive,

Continued on Next Page

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Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
MUMFORD
Fri: 4:30, 7:05, 9:20 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:20
STIR OF ECHOES
Fri: 9:10 (R)
Sat-Sun: 1:45, 9:10
DOUBLE JEOPARDY
Fri: 4:45, 7:10, 9:25 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25
FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME
Fri: 5:00, 8:00 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
THE SIXTH SENSE
Fri: 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
RUN LOLA RUN
Fri: 5:30, 7:30 (R)
Sat-Sun: 3:45, 5:30, 7:15

"The McCarter Theatre season has REALLY STARTED with a BANG"
— The Star-Ledger
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by Sam Shepard
directed by Emily Mann
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91 University Pl, Princeton

Laila Robins, James Morrison/Photo by Frank Wojciechowski McCarter's Theater Series is sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. This program has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Upcoming Events @ McCarter

Edward Vilella's Miami City Ballet
Program: Balanchine's *Prodigal Son*, Paul Taylor's *Arden Court* and *The Big Band Suprematroid*, set to swingtime music of Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman by resident choreographer Jimmy Gamonet de los Heros.
Wed & Thurs, Oct. 6 & 7 8 pm
Tickets \$17-\$44

McCarter's Gala Benefit James Galway, flute with Phillip Moll, piano
A superb classical musician, pop icon and champion of contemporary music, James Galway charms audiences with his lilting Irish brogue while dazzling with his mind-boggling technique and artistry.
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— The New York Times
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Tickets \$22-\$33

609-258-ARTS (2787) McCarter Theatre
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Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

entrapping passions of the strange world of Eddie and May — from the world where people have regular jobs, responsibilities and real lives in the community.

McCarte director Emily Mann has recruited a top-notch cast, with Laila Robins and James Morrison exciting and convincing in the leading roles, and Mark Hammer (the Old Man) and Glenn Fleshler (Martin) providing strong support — all seasoned stars of regional and New York theatre and of film and television.

Ms. Mann has staged the play with intelligence and integrity, blending skillfully the moments of stark realism with bizarre surrealism, the intense drama with the quirky humor, the fast-paced physical knockabout with the moments where the action stops and the weight of the characters' relationships and their poignant stories comes across to the audience. The lighting design by Brian MacDevitt, with its dramatic shifts between realistic and expressionistic effects, complements the production powerfully.

The play is a bold, surprising choice for McCarte's main-stage season opener. McCarte has not produced a Shepard play since its 1973 U.S. premiere of *The Tooth of Crime*, and *Fool for Love* seems narrower, less rich in scope than other Shepard "family" plays, like *Buried Child*, his 1979 Pulitzer Prize winner, and *Curse of the Starving Class* (1977). *Fool for Love* also usually plays in much smaller houses, with the original production opening in the intimate Magic Theatre in San Francisco and moving to the Circle Rep Off-Broadway in New York.

Like a Country Music Song

With its raw dialogue and rough-hewn texture, resembling a country music song, *Fool for Love* is not likely to appeal to all tastes, though it certainly offers a universality and unquestionably retains power, freshness and interest over the 16-year span since it was written.

Mr. Shepard, now 55 and more widely known at this point for his movie acting — an Academy Award nomination as Chuck Yeager in *The Right Stuff* (1984), Eddie in the film version of *Fool for Love* (1985) with Kim Basinger and Harry-Dean Stanton, *Steel Dawn* (1989) among many other roles — than for his playwriting, which has tapered off since *A Lie of the Mind* (1985), still ranks as one of the great American playwrights of the past thirty years.

This production of *Fool for Love* deserves — and perhaps will gain in the second and third weekends of its run — an appreciative audience of theater-goers in their twenties, thirties and forties, in addition to the usual somewhat older McCarte crowd.

—Don Gilpin

Fool for Love runs at McCarte Theatre for two more weekends, through October 3. For reservations and further information, call 258-2787 or toll-free at (888) 2787932.



"AN EVENING WITH CHUCK MANGIONE" is scheduled for Friday, October 1 at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. For tickets, call toll free, 877 STATE 11.

Jazzfeast Weekend Due at Palmer Square

An open air weekend jazz and food festival will be held on The Green at Palmer Square Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, from noon to 5 p.m.

Food will be available from more than 30 area restaurants.

Saturday's scheduled performances include Alan Dale and the New Legacy Jazz Band, noon to 1 p.m.; Houston Person and Etta Jones, 1:15 to 2:15; Warren Chilson Group, 2:30 to 3:30; and Houston Person and Etta Jones, 3:45 to 4:45.

The Sunday schedule is, Alan Dale and the New Legacy Jazz Band, noon to 1; Tony Tedesco and Doris Spears, 1:15 to 2:15; Bucky Pizzarelli, 2:30 to 3:30; and the Claudio Roditi Group, 3:45 to 4:45.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE Fri., Sept. 24 -Thurs., Sept. 30

For schedule of Wed., 9/22 & Thurs. 9/23
please refer to previous week.

ROMANCE

Fri: 7:00, 9:15 (NR)

Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

Mon through Thurs: 7:00, 9:15

A provocative exploration of the dark side of sexuality by writer-director Catherine Breillat. Powerful, disturbing and unashamedly politically incorrect, it brings to a complex subject a sophistication and intelligence that is incredibly rare. — Jonathan Foreman, New York Post.

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In French, with subtitles.

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME

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 For Love of the Game (PG 13): Fri., 6:45, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
 Romance (NR): Fri., 7, 9:15, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, September 24 - Thursday, September 30
 The Sixth Sense (PG 13): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
 Stir of Echoes (R): 9:10, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 For the Love of the Game (PG 13): 5, 8, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
 Run Lole Run (R): 5:30, 7:15, with 3:45 show Sat., Sun.
 Jakob the Lier (PG 13): 4:30, 7, 9:20, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 Double Jeopardy (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.
 Mumford (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:20, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, September 24 - Thursday, September 30
 Thomas Crown Affair (R): 2, 5, 7:40, 10:20
 Bowfinger (PG 13): 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30
 The Muse (PG 13): 3:55, 9:40
 The Red Violin (NR): 1:05, 6:45
 Stir of Echoes (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10
 Blue Streak (PG 13): 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
 For Love of the Game (PG 13): 1, 1:30, 4, 4:45, 7, 8, 10:10
 Simon Sez (PG 13): 1:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20
 Dog Park (R): 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, September 24 - Thursday, September 30
 Outside Providence (R): 1:40, 3:55, 6:30, 8:45
 Runway Bride (PG): 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25
 Blair Witch Project (R): 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:40
 Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30
 Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10
 Stigmata (R): 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
 Love Stinks (R): 2:10, 4:45, 6:50, 9
 Jakob the Lier (PG 13): 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
 Mumford (R): 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45
 Double Jeopardy (R): 2, 4, 20, 6:55, 9:20

Trinity Church Concert Will Aid Area Groups
 Andrew Shenton, the organist and choir master who is beginning his second year as Director of Music at Trinity Church will open the 1999-2000 Concerts by Candlelight season October 2 with "Kaleidoscope."
 Playing organ works by J.S. Bach, Franck, Rheinberger and Stockhausen, Dr. Shenton will explore the kaleidoscopic changes in pattern and color of music for the "king of instruments."
 The recital, which will include old favorites and rarely heard works, will appeal to all ages and tastes. Dr. Shenton will perform on Trinity's organ, built in 1978 by Casavant Freres, Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec.

The Trenton After School Program helps disadvantaged elementary school children in their educational and developmental growth through tutoring, reading and recreational programs.
 The Crisis Ministry works with low income people, seeking to prevent hunger and homelessness for families in Mercer County. It provides food to people who are hungry, and financial assistance for people faced with evictions or utility shut-offs. Both programs are jointly run by Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

All proceeds from the concert will directly benefit the Trenton After School Program and Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.
 A native of England, Dr. Shenton studied at The Royal College of Music in London, then was appointed Director of Music at St. Matthew's Church in Northampton and Lecturer in the Humanities at Leicester University.

Dr. Shenton holds the Fellowship and Choir Training diplomas of the Royal College of Organists.
 The recipient of numerous scholarship and awards,
 Following the performance, audience members are invited to a reception to meet Dr. Shenton and enjoy refreshments. Tickets, available at the door or in advance through the Trinity office, are priced at \$15 (general), \$10 (seniors) and \$5 (students with ID).
 Full season subscriptions are also available for 20 percent off the total single price. To purchase tickets, call 924-2277 ext. 103. www.trinityprinceton.org.

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Dryden Ensemble Announces Season Of Three Concerts

The Dryden Ensemble announces its 1999-2000 season, "A Glorious Millennium," which features a series of three concerts in Princeton at Trinity Church and Richardson Auditorium.

The first concert, "Fin de siècle," on Sunday, October 17 at 4 p.m., marks the end of the century with music by the most celebrated composers of the late 17th century, including Pachelbel, Buxtehude, Purcell, Corelli, Marais, and Couperin, for oboes, strings, and harpsichord.

The concert is part of the "Concerts by Candlelight" series at Trinity Church on 33 Mercer Street, and is co-sponsored by Trinity Concerts Committee.

The series continues at Richardson Auditorium with "Bach for the Millennium," a festive program featuring some of Bach's greatest masterpieces on Sunday, January 9 at 3 p.m.

The program includes Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 and three sacred cantatas (BWV 78, 115, and 147) with guest John Thiessen on natural

trumpet. Prof. Michael Marissen, a Bach specialist from Swarthmore College, will speak about the cantatas one hour before the concert.

The final concert, "The Art of Singing," on Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium will feature soprano Julianne Baird, an acclaimed interpreter of the Baroque repertoire, in Bach's "Wedding Cantata," celebrated opera arias by Handel, and works by Purcell and Monteverdi.

The series will also be presented on three evenings at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located on East Oakland Avenue at Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. The concerts are scheduled for October 16, January 8, and March 10.

For further information or to request a brochure, call 466-8541. The Richardson Auditorium Box Office number is 258-5000 (single tickets for January 9 and March 11 may be purchased by phone or in person from the box office one month prior to each concert.)

Single tickets are \$20 and \$17. Subscriptions are \$48 and \$39. Student tickets for the Princeton concerts are \$5, available on the day of the concert.

Sonic Edge Series Set to Kick Off With Bobby McFerrin

Winner of ten Grammy Awards, the innovative and versatile singer Bobby McFerrin will kick off McCarter's new Sonic Edge Series on Tuesday, September 28 at 8 p.m. Other concerts in the Sonic Edge Series include solo percussionist Evelyn Glennie, Los Angeles Guitar Quartet and Kronos Quartet. Subscriptions are still on sale.

According to McCarter's Special Programming Director, William W. Lockwood, "Like Tony Bennett, Luciano Pavarotti, and Barbra Streisand, Bobby McFerrin possesses one of the most remarkable musical instruments of our time — his voice. Whether o cello, in collaboration with other singers, jazz artists and even classical musicians, McFerrin's incredible virtuosity, range and dynamics defy description. This is one case where, truly, hearing is believing."

After several years exploring a wide range of projects, Bobby McFerrin has decided to once again stand alone on stage, unaccompanied by anything but his 4 1/2-octave range, his wit, and his vibrant and infectious creative energy.

His program will include his own interpretations of jazz and popular standards and classical works, as well as his original compositions, audience participation numbers, and on-the-spot improvisations.

Tickets are \$30 and \$27. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787.

Area Concert Is Planned By Northeast Vocalists

Northeast Vocal Artists will present a concert, "Ageless Music With a Touch of Class." Sunday, September



Peggy Brown



Bobby McFerrin

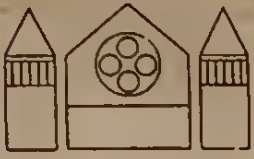
26 at 3 at the Contemporary Auditorium, 176 West State Street, Trenton.

Featured will be Peggy Brown, coloratura soprano; Howard Crossland, tenor; and Stanley Stroman, tenor.

They will be accompanied by Louise Cheadle, pianist, a Princeton area resident for over 30 years and founder and former director of the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

The concert will feature vocal solos, duets, and trios by composers Handel, Purcell, Scarlatti, Verdi, Saint-Saens, and Ernest Charles.

Admission is \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens and children under 12. For information, call 393-0586.



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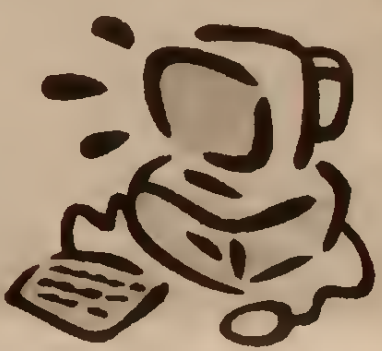
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Schubert Songs Will Open '99-2000 Faculty Recitals

Tenor Scott McCoy and pianist J.J. Penna will open the 1999-2000 Faculty Recital Series at Westminster Choir College with a program of songs by Robert Schumann Sunday, September 26.

The recital will begin at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton.

The program will consist of two major works composed in 1840, Schumann's great "year of song." Early in his compositional life Schumann had dismissed song as an inferior music form. However, beginning in 1840 — when his love for his future wife Clara Wieck, was in full bloom — he began composing songs at an amazing rate.

The recital will open with the Opus 24 song cycle entitled *Liederkreis*. A highly unified collection of songs, all to texts by the poet Heinrich Heine, *Liederkreis* was Schumann's first published work for solo voice. The second part of the recital will feature the rarely performed original version of the song cycle *Dichterliebe*, Opus 48.

Composed in 1840, this work was submitted for publi-



Scott McCoy

cation in 1844 under the title *20 Lieder by H. Heine*, Opus 47. However, Schumann later withdrew four of the songs (which were later published separately), resulting in the now familiar 16-song version. *Dichterliebe* is perhaps the best-loved of all Schumann's song repertoire.

Scott McCoy made his Carnegie Hall debut singing Stravinsky's *Pulcinella* in 1990, followed in the same year by his Chicago Orchestra Hall debut singing Handel's *Messiah* — just two of more than 60 concert works in his repertoire.

He has recently appeared as guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

the Orchestra of St. Luke's the Honolulu, Colorado, Albany, Savannah and Battle Creek Symphonies, the Illinois, Wisconsin and Indianapolis Chamber Orchestras and the Manhattan Philharmonic.

On stage, Mr. McCoy specializes in the Mozart, Rossini, and French repertoire and has performed with such companies as the Theatre Lyrique d'Europe, Western Plains Opera, Iowa Opera Theatre, Opera Roanoke and the Atlanta Repertory Opera.

He has won first place in two district Metropolitan Opera Auditions, the Singers Showcase Auditions, the Salzburg Mozarteum Competition, and has been a national finalist in both the Liederkreis Foundation Competition and the Oratorio Society of New York Solo Competition.

Also a member of Westminster's faculty, pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborator with singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. In the past season alone, he was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Weill Recital Hall in New York City, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Palacio de Beau Artes in Mexico City.

Tickets for this performance are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call the concerts office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-7100 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

P'ton University Concerts To Present Bach Aria Group

The world-renowned Bach Aria group will open the 1999-2000 season of Princeton University Concerts with an appearance on Thursday evening, September 30, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the University campus.

Founded in 1894 by Philena Fobes Fine, Princeton University Concerts has presented musicians of the first rank for 106 seasons, and is one of the oldest continuous series of eminent musical events in the United States.

The Bach Aria Group holds

the unique distinction of being the only musical organization in the world whose sole charter is to promote the performance and study of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Founded in 1946 by musicologist and philanthropist William H. Scheide at a time when the cantata literature was known and appreciated by only a relatively small number of people, the Bach Aria Group was created to help combat the lack of awareness and appreciation.

Mr. Scheide, a long-time friend of Princeton, formed a nine-member ensemble of vocalists and instrumentalists to perform music drawn from Bach's cantatas, and specifically the aria literature.

In its programming policy, the Bach Aria Group juxtaposes the beautiful and varied aria repertoire with complete cantatas and instrumental chamber music.

The Bach Tricentennial of 1985 was commemorated most notably with the one-hour television program *In Search of Bach*, made at a previous session of the Bach Aria Festival and Institute, and broadcast nationally by PBS.

As the Bach Aria Group enjoys its fifth decade, it finds itself to be the longest-running chamber music organization in the United States.

Members of the Bach Aria Group include soprano Beverly Hoch, mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato, tenor David Britton, and bass John Stephens; instrumental soloists include violinist Daniel Phillips, 'cellist Timothy Eddy, flutist Tara O'Connor, oboist Ronald Roseman, and harpsichordist Yehudi Wyner.

Tickets for the September 30 concert, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.



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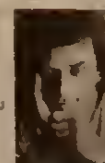
Hindemith *Concert Music for Brass and Strings*
Bartok *Piano Concerto No. 3*
Barber *Adagio for Strings*
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January 23, 2000, at 4 p.m.
David Tanenbaum, Classical Guitar

Stravinsky *Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra*
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Weill *Suite from The Threepenny Opera*



David Tanenbaum

Distinctive Voices, Musical Visions
March 19, 2000, at 4 p.m.
Andrew Burashko, Piano

Prokofiev *Summer's Day Suite*
Ives *The Unanswered Question*
Ravel *Piano Concerto in G Major*
Babbitt *Composition for Twelve Instruments*
Copland *Appalachian Spring*



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May 7, 2000, at 4 p.m.
Robert DeGaetano, Piano

Britten *Four Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes*
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Gershwin *Rhapsody in Blue*



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CONCERT AT RICHARDSON: The Bach Aria Group will open the 1999-2000 season of Princeton University Concerts with an appearance Thursday, September 30, in Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday Seminar And Hymn Festival Set at Westminster

Westminster Choir College of Rider University and The Kemp Endowment for Church Music will present a Saturday Seminar and Hymn Festival entitled: "Songs for the Journey: An Inspirational Day of Reflection, Renewal and Rejuvenation" Saturday, October 2.

This day of programs is the first event sponsored by Westminster and The Kemp Endowment for Church Music, which was established in 1997 to honor the memory of John S.C. Kemp, church music leader and professor emeritus at Westminster Choir College. The focus of the day will center on liturgy and song as a great gift of God to the church and to all of its people.

The seminar will be held on Westminster's campus from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Presenters will be Anton Armstrong, Stefan Engels, John Ferguson, Sue Ellen Page, Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, Steve Pilkington and Helen Kemp. John Ferguson will also deliver the opening address, "Worship and Music in the 21st Century."

Morning workshops include "Children's Choirs in the Church: Repertoire and Creative Presentation," "Rehearsal Techniques for Adult Choirs," "The Liturgical Use of Handbells: A Practical Guide," and "With Psalms and Hymns and Spiritual Songs: New Music for the New American Church."

During the afternoon, seminar participants may choose to attend an open rehearsal of Westminster Schola Cantorum, conducted by Anton Armstrong, or the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, conducted by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne. A panel discussion entitled "The Future of American Church Music in the Next Millennium" with the seminar leaders will conclude the afternoon's segment.

The Hymn Festival, "Songs for the Journey," which is open to the community at no charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. It will be led by John Ferguson, Anton Armstrong and Helen Kemp.

Participating choirs will be Westminster Schola Cantorum and two Hymn Festival Choruses. In addition, all participants will be asked to join in singing an inspiring collection of hymns.

Anton Armstrong is the Harry R. and Thora H. Tosdal Professor of Music at St. Olaf College and conductor of the St. Olaf Choir. Dr. Armstrong is widely recognized for his work in the area of youth and children's choral music.

A summer faculty member for 20 years at the American Boychoir School in Princeton, he currently serves as past president of the National Board of Directors of Choris-

ters Guild as well as a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Boychoir School and the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Orchestral Association.

John Ferguson is the Elliot and Klara Stockdal Johnson Professor of Organ and Church Music and Cantor to the Student Congregation at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He is respected as a fine teacher and performer, and his unique skill as improviser and leader of congregational song has won national acclaim.

Kathleen Ebling-Thorne is director of the Westminster Concert Bell Choir. Stefan Engels was recently appointed associate professor of organ at Westminster following a successful position as organist at Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Helen Kemp, professor emeritus at Westminster Choir College, has been considered for many years the nation's leading authority on children's choirs. Sue Ellen Page is director of choirs for children and youth at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton, and teaches in the sacred music department at Westminster.

Steve Pilkington is associate professor of sacred music at Westminster and is director of music and organist at Christ Church in New York City.

The fee for the Saturday Seminar is \$95, which includes lunch. To register or for information, call 924-7416, ext. 227 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Choir directors are welcome to inquire about their ensembles participating in the evening rehearsal and Hymn Festival.

PUBLIC LECTURE

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or specialists addicted to knowledge,
then we shall be contributing to the
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— J. Krishnamurti

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 22

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Joan Lippincott, principal University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Greg Federico Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and guest Lillian Braun, guide for Princeton's French sister city, Colmar. Call in: 252-2379.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *Fool for Love*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. (Behind Borough Hall.)

Thursday, September 23

7:31 a.m.: Fall Equinox

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Sandy Maxwell Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead; Theatre-Intline; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, September 24

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A fundraising project for the Garden Club of Princeton.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Guitar by Hunan, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: *The Odd Couple*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 22 - Wednesday, September 29

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.

4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108

10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga, SPaC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC.

1:00-3:30 p.m. Mixed Media Art with Hannah Fink, SPaC

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME: Spruce 924-7108 for app'l

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, SPaC, with guest speaker Marilyn Middlebrook "Many Voices"

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Ct

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPaC.

3:00-4:30 p.m. Lall, SPaC

3:00-4:30 p.m. Computer Class - 4 classes at Valley Rd. Bldg., Princeton Regional School Administration. To register call 924-7108. Fee \$16.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Budge Basics, SPaC.

11:30 a.m. Spanish, Spruce

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Budge, SPaC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt, Spruce.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPaC

4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

Saturday, September 25

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual White Elephant Rummage Sale to benefit Medical Center at Princeton, rain or shine. Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Call 924-4664 or 924-1895. Also, on Sunday, from 10 to 3.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Also Sunday from 10 to 5.

11 a.m.: "Chrysanthemum Stories," Gallery Talk for Children, by Princeton University Art Museum docent Katherine Sartarelli; at the Museum.

4 p.m.: Community Day; Princeton Stadium.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert, American Boychoir and Copenhagen Royal Chapel Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, September 26

2 to 5 p.m.: Block Party to celebrate 30 years of service by Community House; Clay Street Learning Center, Clay and Witherspoon streets.

4 p.m.: Recital Scott McCoy, tenor; J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

Tuesday, September 28

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

6 p.m.: Regional Health Commission Sexually Trans-

mitted Disease Walk-in Clinic; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free; confidential.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Bobby McFerrin; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, September 29

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Jazz by Metro Retro; Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and McCarter Theatre guest. Call-in: 252-2379.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. (Behind Borough Hall.)

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ; Fisk Room, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, September 30

7-10 p.m.: John Bianculli Group, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead; Theatre-Intline, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *The Odd Couple*; Kelsey Family Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Friday, October 1

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A fund-raising project for the Garden Club of Princeton.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Guitar by Hunan, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

Saturday, October 2

11 a.m.: "Maya Mystical Mysteries," Gallery Talk for children by former Princeton University Art Museum Docent John Burkhalter; at the Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, Andrew Shenton, organ; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

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FAMILIAR LANDSCAPE: Janet Hautau's oil monoprints will be on exhibit at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, starting September 17. This view of the "Delaware River in Winter" is one of several local scenes depicted. For information, call 924-1014.

ART

Exhibits

An exhibition of work by Princeton artist J. Chester Farnsworth, "Environmental Studies — Computer Collages & Wooden Ware," opened in the **Stony Brook Gallery**, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, on September 11. An opening reception will take place on Friday, September 24, from 7 to 8. The show will remain through October 30.

Best known for his assemblages made from parts of obsolete computers, Mr. Farnsworth produces one-of-a-kind items. Finding a resemblance between circuit

boards and cities, develop-
ments and industry, Mr. Far-
sworth makes satiric com-
ments on nature and society.

He also sculpts and creates small wooden animals, fash-
ioned after Zuni stone carv-
ings. He tries to use only
recycled and natural materi-
als.

Gallery hours are Wednes-
day through Friday, from 10
to 5; and Saturday, from 10
to 4. For more information,
call 737-7592.

An exhibition of oil mono-
prints by Lawrenceville resi-
dent Janet Hautau opened
recently at the **Present
Day Club**, 72 Stockton
Street.

Ms. Hautau, a graduate of
Pratt Institute, was for many
years an award-winning art
director and graphic designer
with two New York advertis-
ing agencies. In recent years,
she has operated her own
design studio in Princeton.

A member of the Printmak-
ing Council of New Jersey,

Ms. Hautau is also a docent
for Grounds for Sculpture.
She has served as an advisor
to the National Foundation
for Advancement in the Arts.

For information about gal-
lery hours, call the Present
Day Club, at 924-1014.

The Lawrenceville School
annual faculty exhibition will
run through October 6, at the
**Marguerite & James
Hutchins Gallery** in the
Gruss Center of Visual Arts.
An opening reception is
scheduled for Thursday, Sep-
tember 23, from 7 to 8:30.

The exhibiting artists will be
Brian Daniell, Jamie Green-
field, Allen Fitzpatrick, Andy
Franz, and Leonid Siverliver.

Hours are 9 to noon and 1
to 4:30, Monday, Tuesday,
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Exhibit to Celebrate Art & Life of Resident

An exhibit celebrating
the life and art of the late
Meredith Langberg (1927-
1999), a longtime Prince-
ton resident, will take
place at The Arts Council,
102 Witherspoon Street,
from September 27
through October 1.

Ms. Langberg's works
ranged from cartoons and
children's books to three-
dimensional assemblages.
She transformed every-day
materials into pieces that
were often witty, and
sometimes poignant.

A graduate of the Phila-
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ART REVIEW

"Landscapes to Go" and Other Treats Open Princeton Area's New Art Season

A Far Eastern Perspective
The Williams Gallery
8 Chambers Street
Through October 16

Two of the three artists in this exhibition, Susumu Endo and Cyprian Li, use digitally-altered images in their work. Yoshikatsu Tamekane produces signed and numbered collagraph editions. (Collagraphy is an intaglio printing method in which cardboard applied to a block produces the print.)

Mr. Tamekane integrates gold and silver leaf to enhance textural effects and to complement a variety of luminous printing inks. Particularly compelling is his use of French ultramarine blue, which saturates the late evening skies of his landscapes.

These works are playful parodies of the idea of travel. The tiny full moon that arcs over these vistas is also a traveler. In a print entitled *Two Sights*, two separate views get locked into a loose leaf notebook with visible metal rings.

Other views are framed and contained by the silhouette of a bag — *Baggage I*, *Baggage II*, like landscapes to go.

Susumu Endo

This reviewer first encountered the work of Susumu Endo in a group show at Stark & Stark last March. We liked his work then; seeing more of it deepens our appreciation.

Mr. Endo was one of the earliest practitioners of digitally-altered photographs (1982). He shows sensitively-colored lithographs, which are a continuation of his Art Space Series (1987). Here, he digs in yet again to the subject of trees and plants.

Rather than creating a composite of several images, Mr. Endo selects a single negative — one which has just the right elements for modification. These elements are tucked into a matrix — with a little help from Adobe Photoshop.

The result is stunning — something like waving leaves of grass passing through various frames.

For more information, call 921-1142.

"Two Views of Truth," Photographs by Ricardo Barros; Sculpture by Vladimir Kanevsky
Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery
Through October 17

Mr. Barros' close association with Grounds for Sculpture



SILVER GELATIN PRINT: "Vladimir Kanevsky with New York Skyline," by Ricardo Barros, at the Marsha Child Gallery through October 17. The print was originally included in Mr. Barros' one-man show "Sculptors: A Portfolio of Sculptors" at the Grounds for Sculpture last winter.



COLLAGRAPH: "Two Sights" by Yoshikatsu Tamekane, at The Williams Gallery through October 16, is part of a three-person show entitled "Far Eastern Perspective."

has inspired him to create a superb portfolio of black and white sculptors' portraits, now on view at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery.

Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton has become something of a Mecca to sculptors from all over the world. Mr. Barros, a Princeton resident, has been able to photograph many important figures on the contemporary art scene, who visit the Grounds.

It is not just opportunism, however, that has resulted in this fine portfolio; Mr. Barros' work is as distinguished as the work of his subjects. That they have come together here is a celebratory event for all.

Mr. Barros is an excellent printmaker and a master of the silver gelatin print, where gray levels are so finely calibrated that any suggestion that color would be more expressive is unthinkable.

An excellent portraitist, Mr. Barros seems to know intuitively how to pose and position his subjects in harmony with available light — which always does his bidding.

Unique Facets

There are 24 recent prints here, none earlier than 1997. Most represent the sculptors with their work or in their work spaces. Apart from the obvious connection between the work and its creator, Mr. Barros expresses some facet unique to each individual artist.

Chakal Booker, for example, is printed on fabric. The fabric has been bunched up around the portrait to resemble the headdresses that the subject always wears. Mr. Barros also uses cropping to maximum potential: Karl Stirner pokes out a head and foot, otherwise hidden by a massive metal disk. Michael Steiner is represented by a black swatch of hair between neck and bald pate, his face hidden from view.

Quirkiness and fun are everywhere, as in the very real eyes of Pat Keck in mock dialog with the paste eyes of the mannequin; Peter Lundberg reposes in a metal hammock; Chas Colburn, in bib overalls, clings like a fly on a chain link fence. He is smaller than a postage stamp in a 24"x20" print.

The figure of J. Seward Johnson, Jr. is draped with frames like a Christmas tree. Through one frame, the viewer sees the sculptor's version of Manet's masterpiece *Déjeuner sur l'Herbe*.

There are a few experimental works in which Mr. Barros pushes just a little farther in order to provide a deeper insight into his subject. One such example is a painterly monprint of Martha Posner, all wonderfully glossy and amber.

The portrait of Magdalena Abakanowicz becomes a collage with the addition of a single fragment of photographic paper placed in the print.

This show, which can be read on so many levels, should be seen several times. It is guaranteed to renew your pleasure.

These portraits are comparable in skill, invention, humor, and formal content to the collection of photographs with

Continued on Next Page

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CORNERED BY THE COUNTRYSIDE: "Arriving at the Wrong Address," is a watercolor by Simon Palmer that illustrates the point where adventure becomes befuddlement. At the Pringle International Art Gallery through October 16.

Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

which Man Ray documented the avant garde of the 1920's and 1930's.

Vladimir Kanevsky

The work of Mr. Kanevsky, the sculptor with whom Mr. Barros is showing, ranges from low relief wall pieces to full, free-standing figures.

Two In-the-round floor pieces entitled *Mon and Woman* are 68" tall; although they are one work of art, they are not linked and they may be repositioned at will.

The wall pieces consist of large jowly faces that bear curious titles, such as *Ooh* and *Umm*. For these pieces mold-making precedes casting in polyurethane which is backed by steel plates.

Mr. Kanevsky has a good grasp of volume and flow between pieces. Juxtaposition has been thoughtful; the muted color of the show adds up to a handsome installation of meaningful work.

For more information, call 497-7330.

Energy Anatomy

Gallery at Mercer County Community College
Through September 30

It's clear that the artist, Princeton Junction resident Debra Weier, loves the surface merriment provided by paint which frequently falls lavishly out of register on the modeled wood supports that she creates.

The more architectonic pieces where the modeling has not been completely camouflaged by paint are the more successful pieces. They permit Ms. Weier's icons, ciphers, and symbols to emerge.

The painting of sculptured surfaces — known as polychrome in ancient times — is still practiced today. We have the sense that Ms. Weier knows the narrow ground between painting and modeling is tricky and subject to failure, but she still has the confidence to tackle it.

She achieves some success — having looked intelligently at the shaped canvases of Elizabeth Murray and Frank Stella. Unlike the work of these artists, however, Ms. Weier's canvases are conventionally rectangular. Her shapes are irregular inch-deep cut-outs — a spade here, a cross there — within the rectangle.

It's the classic conflict between modeling and painting that make this strong show of 18 pieces somewhat uneven. Occasionally, a cut-out will break free of disfiguring paint, as in the brooding nocturnal piece entitled *Blue-T*. It is here that we glimpse the true potential of Ms. Weier's work.

For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 3589.



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A Change of Seasons Pringle International Art Gallery 8 Chambers Street Through October 16

In this three-man show — Joe McIntyre, Simon Palmer, and Gabriel Schmitz — the most interesting work is that by Mr. Palmer, a British artist.

Mr. Palmer's cunning, well-crafted watercolors depict ordinary folk. The figures appear vulnerable. In their pull-down caps or berets, they are either alone or in small groups.

We see them cornered by the English countryside, which seems as full of tricks as a desert mirage. In one work, for example, the countryside embarrasses the poor fellow who has arrived at the wrong address — even though he has been around this labyrinth 1,000 times.

In *Being Hostily Photographed*, the countryside becomes a picture-perfect stage for an unexpected audition. The young lady appears well-rehearsed — and perhaps over-dressed — for the candid camera. Behind her stretches a leafy slope awash in amber light and long shadows.

Like Peter Mayles' *Provence*, where adventures meet befuddlement, Mr. Palmer gives us delightful encounters that sometimes resemble the cover art of *The New Yorker* with a Yorkshire twist.

For more information, call 921-9292.

—F. R. Rivera

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SPORTS

In Match-Up of Quarterbacks Tigers Fall Short; Cornell Handily Captures Season's Opener, 20-3

It was billed as a matchup of inexperienced quarterbacks — Princeton junior Jon Blevins and sophomore Tommy Crenshaw against Cornell sophomore Ricky Rahne. By the time Saturday's season-opening football game ended, however, only the Tigers looked like novices.

Making his first-ever collegiate start, Rahne shredded the Princeton secondary, completing 19 of 33 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns. Taking full advantage of the Tigers' small defensive backs, Rahne led Cornell to a suprisingly easy 20-3 win over Princeton, before a crowd of 15,288 at Princeton Stadium.

"This is not the kind of outcome I dreamt," Tiger head coach Steve Tosches said. "This is certainly not the outcome our players dreamt. We've got to try to fix our mistakes and try to be a much more consistent football team — in every area."

A good place for Princeton to start would be its pass defense, which was almost nonexistent Saturday. Big Red wide receiver Joe Splendorio made seven catches for 101 yards, while fellow wideout Keith Ferguson added 93 yards on three receptions. The six-foot, six-inch Splendorio posed major problems for the Tigers and senior cornerback Gerry Wilson, who is just 5'10".

Still, the star of the show was Rahne, who displayed the poise and patience of a seasoned veteran. Amazingly, the Cornell

sophomore was most effective on third-down, going 9-13 for 114 yards in such situations.

"I thought their quarterback threw the ball well," Tosches said. "They've got some big receivers. We gave away some inches, there's no doubt about it."

"They executed. They did a nice job protecting the football and moving the football."

"The biggest positive I felt about Ricky was that he was going to make good decisions," Cornell coach Pete Mangurian said. "I wasn't afraid to throw the football. We knew he'd make good decisions with it."

Brandt's Plunge Falls Short

The first sign of trouble for Princeton came late in the first quarter. The Tigers had driven to Cornell's 31-yard line and appeared ready to score the game's first points. On fourth down and one, however, junior running back Kyle Brandt plunged into the line and was stopped well short of the first down.

The Big Red then marched 69 yards in just 3:07. Cornell took a 7-0 lead when Rahne hit wide receiver Edgar Romney on a quick slant pattern for a five-yard touchdown with 13:24 remaining in the second quarter.

The Tigers entered halftime trailing 10-0, and although sophomore kicker Taylor Northrop kicked a 37-yard field goal with 0:57 remaining in the third quarter, what

Continued on Next Page

There's Trouble in Tigertown; Talent Shortfall Is Apparent

Here's the main question Princeton football fans have to ask themselves after watching coach Steve Tosches' troops get shellacked by Cornell, 20-3, in the season's opener last Saturday.

Is the Big Red that good, or are Tigers that bad? The answer won't be apparent until several more games into the fall, but there are already some worrisome signs for Old Nassau.

Last year Princeton's secondary gave up more passing yardage than any other team in the league. It's off to a good start to do that again this fall, allowing an inexperienced Cornell quarterback 19 completions in 33 attempts for 307 yards. Maybe sophomore Ricky Rahne is the league's next Jim Parry; maybe he's a one-game wonder. That answer is also somewhere in the future.

The early news isn't good for the rushing defense either. Last fall only one runner, Ivy Player of the Year Jim Finn, Penn's premier running back, gained more than 100 yards against the Tigers, who ranked first against the run in 1998. Cornell's Deon Harris had 113 last Saturday.

The two-quarterback strategy is not necessarily wrong, but merely confirmed what had become apparent in the pre-season. Neither Jon Blevins or Tommy Crenshaw has the talent to grab this job for himself. Talent appears to be the missing ingredient on this team. And there might not be enough to swing the outcome of most contests in Princeton's favor. Someone has pointed out no Ivy team has ever won an outright title after losing its Ivy opener; at this point Princeton is in an uphill battle to avoid a losing record.

No one is questioning the desire of these players to lift themselves above the level of mediocrity that has characterized the program the last three seasons, but that may not be enough. It definitely may not be enough to defeat a Lehigh eleven, looking to repeat as Patriot League champion.

This Saturday evening at 7 p.m. the engineers will come to town for the first night game ever, led by a quarterback who makes Rahne look like a little leaguer. Senior Phil Stambaugh was 24 of 38 for 269 yards last year against Princeton in a game Lehigh won in overtime, 31-24.

He's off to another great start this fall and so are the 2-0 Engineers, with lopsided victories over Fordham, 49-7, and Monmouth, 56-10. Princeton should give the visitors more of a challenge, but David Ferrara and his cohorts are going to have to find a way to get to Stambaugh or he'll pick apart the beleaguered Tiger secondary. Nobody got to Rahne all afternoon last Saturday.

Historically, Patriot League teams are big on offense and weak on defense, so the Tigers will have to score at least two or three touchdowns to win this one. Trouble is Lehigh looks to be able to score more than that and should prevail, 28-17.

Around the league, Brown positioned itself early as the biggest threat to Penn, with its last-second miracle victory over Yale. The Bruins converted a blocked extra point attempt into a two-point conversion with 14 seconds left for a 25-24 triumph.

As expected, the Quakers took care of business against Dartmouth, but did not look overly impressive in a 17-6 win. With Brad Willford starting at quarterback instead of Rich Linden, Harvard had little trouble with Columbia, winning 24-7.

Everybody plays out of league this week, and next with the exception of Cornell and Brown, who will meet October 2 in Providence. That contest will provide the first answer as to how good Cornell is.

—Jeb Stuart

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BRIEF SHINING MOMENT FOR TIGERS: Defensive end David Ferrara knocked down this pass thrown by Cornell's Ricky Rahne (14), but the Big Red quarterback made his varsity debut a memorable one.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

little momentum Princeton could generate was short-lived.

Following Northrop's field goal, Cornell quickly found itself facing a third-and-10 situation from its own 28. Rahne was up to the challenge, however, hitting wide receiver Keith Ferguson for an 18-yard gain and a first down. From there, the Big Red quickly drove down the field and finally scored when Rahne hit tight end Mike Parris for a 31-yard touchdown.

On that play, Tiger defensive end David Ferrara appeared to have been pulled down from behind as he chased Rahne from the pocket. Still, despite the apparent missed call, the Cornell quarterback's ability to avoid the rush only further underscored Princeton's inability to pressure the young passer.

"I'm sure it was a hold," Ferrara said. "A lot of people hold in this league and most of them don't get called. However, complaining about it is not the right thing to do."

"Today, we didn't have any pressure on the quarterback. He was a young quarterback and you gotta be in his face all game. I take the blame for that — that's my job and I wasn't there."

"We finally go down and get a field goal, and then they take that kickoff and answer

that," Tosches said. "That was key. They're able to go up 17-3 when we think we're getting a little momentum going."

Fumble Seals Tigers' Fate

The Tigers' next series ended abruptly when junior running back Kyle Brandt fumbled after catching a pass in Cornell territory. Big Red cornerback Jimmy Vattes pounced on the loose ball and with 12:38 remaining in the game, Princeton's fate was essentially sealed.

For Tosches, it was a frustrating loss against a team that had won just one Ivy League game the previous season. While the Tigers did gain 318 yards of total offense, they struggled to find consistency in their attack.

The Princeton coach's much-anticipated two-quarterback rotation yielded decent results in its first game. Junior Jon Blevins finished 11-18 with 150 yards passing. Sophomore Tommy Crenshaw threw for only 21 yards, but he also rushed for 48 on five carries.

Despite the fumble, Brandt also turned in a solid first-game performance with 74 yards on just 13 rushing attempts, and senior wide receiver Phil Wendler led the Tigers with seven receptions for 85 yards.

Offensive Efficiency Lacking

Still, the game was characterized by Princeton's inability to sustain its offensive efficiency for any protracted length of time. The Tigers recorded just 24:50 of possession time and moved the ball inside the Cornell 40-yard line just twice.

"Offensively, we continued to plague ourselves," Tosches said. "We make too many mistakes."

Even Princeton's vaunted offensive line wore down as the game progressed, five sacks. By contrast, the Big Red's blocking corps performed superbly, opening gaping holes for running back Deon Harris, who rushed for 113 yards on 30 carries. It was a shocking blow to a defense that was expected to be among the best in the Ivy League against the run.

Following the game, Tiger players and coaches attempted to search for positives after a loss that could be devastating to Princeton's Ivy title hopes. While the Tiger defense had difficulty stopping the run in the game's final minutes, Princeton did mount one final goal-line stand late in the fourth quarter, stopping Cornell at the one-yard line and forcing the Big Red to settle for a field goal with 2:10 remaining.

"You're down 17-3 — it's hard to stand up at that time in the game," Ferrara said. "That shows me that we have some things to work with."

After a nightmarish Ivy opener, the Tigers will have two weeks of non-conference games to work on their areas of weakness — two weeks to try to salvage a season that has gotten off to a suprisingly rocky start.

—Noah Trister

Ivy Football Forecast

Lehigh over Princeton*. If Tigers couldn't stop a rookie Cornell quarterback, how are they going to contend with an all-star one from Lehigh?

Brown* over Lafayette. Brown won't need last-second miracle to defeat toothless Leopards.

Cornell* over Fordham. Rams will be cannon fodder for Big Red team pointing toward early season showdown with Brown the following week.

Colgate over Dartmouth*. Big Green gave Penn a better game than expected, but won't be strong enough to knock off Raiders either.

Holy Cross* over Harvard. Time for Crusaders to win one in this series.

Towson over Columbia*. Look for 3-0 Towson to battle Lehigh for Patriot League title this fall; Lions no match here.

Villanova over Penn*. Quakers are good, but not good enough to beat a team that already has wins over Richmond and UMass.

Yale* over Valparaiso. Yale finally got Connecticut off its schedule, and should rebound from Brown loss to beat Valparaiso.

Last Week: 3-1, Overall: 3-1

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FUMBLES PLAGUED PANTHERS: An unidentified (there was no No. 44 in the game program) fumbled when hit by several Wilmington Friends players in the second quarter of Saturday's game won by Wilmington, 42-0.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Panther Football Is Blanked, 42-0 By Wilmington

One week after it had won its season opener in a 48-0 walkover, the Princeton Day football team discovered what's it's like to be beaten by almost that much.

The Panthers played their home opener last Saturday against Wilmington Friends,

and the Quaker School delivered a methodical, but at least non-violent heating, 42-0. Princeton Day is still looking for its first victory against Wilmington, which won its seventh straight against the Blue and White.

Coach Billy Martin just might be looking for a closer game than either one of these last two outings. Whether he'll find it this Saturday is unknown. The Blue and White will be on the road against an opponent it has never played before, Calvary Christian Academy.

Martin will be certainly hoping CCA doesn't have a runner like Wilmington's Scott Zimmerman, who rushed for 159 yards against the PDS defense, 119 in the first half alone. He might have had 300 had Zimmerman not been taken out in the second half.

Scoring in every quarter, the visitors put this one on ice early. It was 14-0 at the end of one, 21-0 at halftime,

and 35-0 after three. With all Zimmerman's yards, the winners actually struck through the air for their first two scores, a 40-yard bomb early in the first period and an 11-yard strike later on.

Both passes, thrown by quarterback Chris Loeffler, were caught by Braden Neff, who returned an interception for a touchdown in the third period. Fullback Dave Scofield tailed twice on short runs, and Zimmerman scored the other touchdown.

Meanwhile the Panther offense was no more effective than its defense. PDS managed just four first downs and 82 yards total offense. Forty-five of those yards came on passes from quarterback Wilson Weed to Paris McLean, but PDS didn't come to within sniffing distance of the end zone.

Martin took at least one positive away from the debacle.

"They never quit and that's a positive for me as coach," he said. "Their enthusiasm was good and they kept fighting to the end."

However, Martin added that his players had to be more aggressive on defense, and not allow the opponent's offense to move the ball any way it wants.

PDS Tennis Captures First Match of Fall

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team got off to a winning start in its fall campaign, beating Wardlaw-Hartbridge, 4-1.

Its match with Morristown-Beard was postponed, and this week the Blue and White will play three area rivals, Stuart, Pennington and Peddie.

Julie Wilson, playing at first singles, was the only PDS player to lose, dropping a 6-2, 6-2 match. Jessica Batt at second singles waltzed through her opponent, 6-1, 6-1. Summer Headley also won at number three, but it took her three sets to do it, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In doubles play, Tyler Bracken and Dorian Batt sailed through their match at number one, dropping just two games. At second doubles, Sarah Forst and Ilana Goldfarb did even better, not allowing their opponents a single game.

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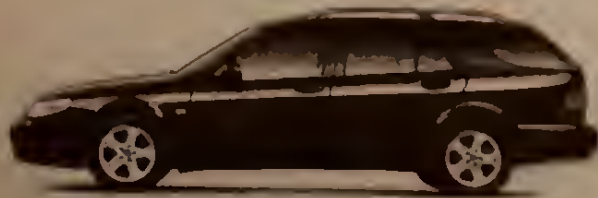
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PDS Soccer Teams Win Games, Lose to Floyd

The Princeton Day soccer teams had no trouble beating a couple of opponents early last week, but were no match for Hurricane Floyd later on, and had various contests washed away by the weather.

The boys recorded their second straight shutout a week ago Monday, blanking George School, 2-0. Their contest with Germantown Friends, set for last Friday, will not be made up. Now sporting a 2-0 mark, the Panthers were scheduled to face Morristown-Beard this past Tuesday and Peddie on Saturday.

In the George contest, Charlie Denby tallied on a free kick to put the Blue and White up, 1-0, with eight minutes left in the first half. Alex Stanko added an insurance goal on a penalty kick late in the second half. Goalie Zach Faigen, still unscored upon, was busier than he was against Ranney, making 10 saves this time.

The girls' soccer team, trying to turn around a losing season (7-10-2) in 1998, gave its new coach, Rick McCready a good start a week ago Tuesday. PDS knocked off Hun, 2-1. It also had a game with Germantown cancelled later in the week, and will get back in action this Wednesday against Rutgers Prep.

The Blue and White struck first when junior Sydne Levine took a pass from Laura Gosnell and knocked the ball into the net. Hun came back to tie on a free kick that sailed over the head of goalie Christina Marshall.



After the intermission PDS struck quickly when Kerry Golcher scored on a breakaway just two minutes into the second half. Golcher, a senior co-captain, tallied 13 goals last fall.

PDS Field Hockey Starts with 2 Wins

The Princeton Day Field Hockey team finished with a 16-0-3 mark last fall, winning both the prep and Mercer County titles (it shared the Prep A crown with Blair), and it demonstrated last week it will be the team to beat again this fall.

The Panthers rallied from a 1-0 deficit against Hun to capture a 3-2 decision in overtime, a week ago Tuesday, and then received a 1-0 forfeit from Pennington on

THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY: PDS senior Chris Ordowich gets ready to tackle Wilmington's Austin Brown after a short gain. But Wilmington backs gained 251 yards on the day.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Saturday. Games are scheduled against Germantown and Hunterdon Central this week. A contest with Stuart Country Day, wiped out by Floyd, has been tentatively rescheduled for November 5.

Lauren Welsh may have graduated and gone off to Dartmouth, but Emily O'Hara looks more than ready to take over where Welsh left off. All the senior Montgomery Township resident did was score twice and set up the winning tally in overtime.

After Hun had taken a 1-0 lead in the first half, O'Hara tied the game 90 seconds into the second half. Later on she scored on a penalty

stroke to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead, but the Raiders managed to tie the score at 2-2 with 2:10 left in regulation.

In overtime, O'Hara's shot on goal was stopped by Hun goalie Allison Duggan, but Abby Kenton was right there to slam home the rebound. Courtney Bergh made six saves for the Blue and White.

By Saturday the fields were dry enough to play, but the Pennington field hockey team probably wished Hurricane Floyd was still around. It has been years since the Raiders have defeated the Panthers, and a forfeit seemed the easier course of action.

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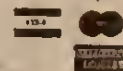
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PHS Football Falls To Delaware Valley; Now Stands at 0-2

Rome was not built in one day, and building a winning football program at Princeton High, a task that may not be much easier, was not done in one game.

In their second game under rookie head coach Ray Strelecki, the Tigers lost by the same margin as they did in his debut — 34 points.

There were other similarities between Princeton's 34-0 loss to DelVal Saturday and its season opening 41-7 loss to Ewing back on September 9: Both Ewing and DelVal ran up 21-0 leads in the first quarter before cruising to easy wins; Princeton gained negative yards rushing in both contests (minus six at Ewing, minus two at DelVal); And PHS looked a lot better in the second half of both games — once the outcomes were a foregone conclusion.

Princeton would be 1-1 if first halves did not count (it outscored Ewing 7-0 after halftime, and allowed DelVal just one touchdown after the break). But first halves do count, and if it hopes to

improve Princeton will have to learn to come out stronger earlier — against its opponents' starters.

Teams can get beat, and they can beat themselves with penalties and turnovers. While Princeton would probably have lost anyway, it shot itself in the foot on several occasions at DelVal, drawing seven penalties including two personal fouls, and fumbling the ball deep in its own territory to set up a DelVal score.

Over Early

Brandon Medine put DelVal up 14-0 with a pair of touchdown runs — one from seven yards out, the other from 10. Princeton later fumbled near its own end zone, and on the ensuing series Tanor Gelegonya barreled his way in from the two to make it 21-0.

DelVal's kicker missed the point after on his team's lone score in the second period, but made up for it with interest by breaking off a 60-yard touchdown run in the third. He then split the uprights to finish the day's scoring.

Princeton has four freshman on its roster, and many of its older players have just as little experience. One of those players is quarterback Mike Bess, a senior with no varsity experience who made

Germantown Again Spoils Hun's Football Opener

Germantown Academy ruined Dave Dudeck's Hun coaching debut just as they spoiled Tom Ryan's first game at the Raider helm last year.

Hun's trip to Philadelphia took a bad turn early, as its hosts opened up a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

Germantown, which won 47-0, had more than a home field advantage over Hun, having played, and won, two games already this year.

Only three of last year's Hun starters were back for the Germantown game, which was the Raider's season opener. The difference in experience was apparent.

Germantown added seven more points in the second quarter to lead 28-0 at the break. It scored 19 in the third but was kept out of the end zone during the last period.

Though Germantown's offense let up down the stretch, its defense never did and it preserved the shutout. Last season, Germantown started Hun's year off wrong by beating it 37-0.

Hun will look to bounce back at St. Stephens next Saturday at 12.

his first start Saturday after sitting out the Ewing game injured.

Bess completed two-of-13 passes for 48 yards and threw one interception. William Freeman, a junior, caught both completions to lead his team in receiving for the second straight game.

Princeton's ground game, which has yet to get on track, was further derailed prior to the DelVal contest by an injury to Phillip Gulrand, a starting tight end and key blocker who was missed on the field.

Hopefully, the return of senior tailback Alonzo Green — a starter last season — will allow the Tigers to get their running game out of the red in Saturday's home opener versus Notre Dame. Kickoff is at 11.

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Girls' Tennis Falls To WW-P in '99 Opener

West Windsor proved to be too much for Hun September 14. The undefeated Pirates won in straight sets everywhere but second doubles, where Hun's Victoria Kloss and Kate Goldsmith beat Wendy Mellman and Jen Lee 6-4, 6-2.

The only victories most area teams have over the powerful Pirates are of the moral variety. Hun, which lost 4-1, won a moral victory of sorts in taking a match from WW-P after being shut out by them last year.

The contest was Hun's first this season, and the Raiders had quite a wait before number two, thanks to Hurricane Floyd, which canceled a September 16 contest at Princeton High. At press time Tuesday, Hun was due to visit Lawrence.

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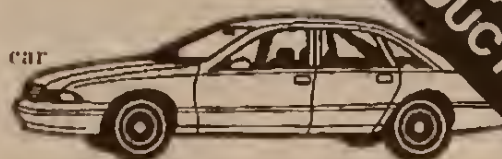
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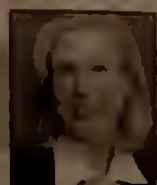
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PU Field Hockey Beats Cornell; Downed by UConn

Princeton field hockey maintained its six year Ivy League winning streak at Cornell's expense Saturday, but the Tigers came up short against Connecticut, which exacted a measure of revenge for last year's NCAA semifinal loss to the orange and black.

But if the Huskies had a bone to pick with the Tigers — and they played like they did in winning 3-1 — it was not with these Tigers. For this year's Princeton lineup is very different from the one it fielded in 1998.

Princeton graduated eight starters, but had a terrific recruiting year. It started five freshman against the Huskies yet managed to out-shoot UConn 17-13. Connecticut was ranked sixth at the start of the season, and came to Princeton riding high with a perfect record, fresh from Friday's upset over No. 1 Penn State.

Early on, it appeared as if the new-look Tigers would frustrate UConn yet again. Attackers Ilvy Friebe, a freshman, and Kate Fox, a senior, kept harassing the opposing keeper, but were unable to convert.

Carrie Mahoney got the Huskies on the board, with an assist from Katie Stephens, at 27:23. UConn scored again at 32:48, when Laura Klein scored on yet another Stephens pass. UConn went up 3-0 early in the second half, when Klein banged a free hit to Marya McAndrew, who sent the ball sailing into the cage.

Melanie Meerscham answered for Princeton at 47:21. The Tigers got six more shots off, including near misses by Meerscham and freshman Kristen Skorupski, but could not finish.

UConn probably got a measure of satisfaction from beating the school that eliminated it last year. But the season is far from over for both teams, and they know it. The Huskies beat Princeton in the regular season last year too, before losing in the playoffs.

Friebe, Fox, Kellie Maul and Emily Townsend (another freshman) all scored in



THE NEXT LEVEL: Brian Ruddy, who captained Princeton High's soccer team for two years, and was a member of the Tigers' 1995 state championship team, now starts for Wheaton College. A sophomore, he plays right fullback. He appeared in four games last year, started one, and tallied two assists. Wheaton was 18-4-1 last year, and won its conference title. While at PHS, Ruddy was named to all-conference teams three times. He won all-state honors his senior year.

Princeton's 4-0 Ivy League opening win over Cornell. Princeton outshot the Big Red 32-7.

Princeton travels to Dartmouth Saturday.

—Albert Raboteau

Stuart Opens Season With Field Hockey Win

Stuart Country Day's field hockey squad won its home and season opener 3-0 over Hightstown September 14.

Sarah Driscoll knocked home the first Tartan goal on a short corner. Allison Gratton had the assist. Driscoll made it 2-0 from amidst a crowd in front of the Hightstown goal. Emily Kim recovered a centering pass from the left side and banged in the final goal of the day.

Stuart's game with Princeton Day, scheduled for September 16, was cancelled by Hurricane Floyd, as was Stuart's tennis team's season opener.

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West Windsor Shuts Out PHS Field Hockey Team

The players were different but the story was the same. Princeton's new goalie, Molly O'Grady, made 14 saves to keep PHS in the game, but the Tiger offense could muster just five shots on goal, and PHS lost its season opener 1-0 September 15 to West Windsor-Plainsboro.

In Sophie Skover, Princeton had one of the best goalies in the Colonial Valley Conference last season. Because of her, the sub .500 Tigers, who were frequently shut out, were at least competitive most of the time. Skover graduated, and while O'Grady showed promise, Princeton still needs to find a way to score if it hopes to improve.

Princeton's schools remained closed Friday in the wake of Hurricane Floyd. As a result, the Tigers' game at Hopewell was postponed with no known make-up date.

PHS Girls' Soccer Team Falls 2-1 at Hamilton

Princeton outshot Hamilton 13-10 September 15. But shots do not count, goals do, and the Hornets scored two to the Tigers' one.

Robyn Savacool broke a 1-1 tie early in the second half, and Hornet keeper Jessica Kogel, who had 12 saves total, frustrated the visiting Tigers in the second half to give Hamilton (1-1-1) its first win. Liz Miller scored Princeton's lone goal. The game was 1-1 at halftime. Liz Just made 8 saves for the Tigers, who fell to 0-1-1.

Old Friends to Reunite For Hoops on Harrison

The Princeton High School Class of 1959, as part of its 40th reunion activities, will square off against the Harrison Athletic Club's all-star team for a basketball game at Harrison Street Park on September 25 at 11.

All players on both teams went to Princeton High during the 1950s and 60s. Many played for the HAC after high school and college. The Class of '59 team will be captained by Anthony J. "Bucky" Boccanfuso, and features Raymond Tamasl, Billy Stryker, Edgar Riddick, and Tom Brophy. The HAC squad will be led by club president Robert O. "Buffalo" Smyth, and features Bob "Flitz" James, Kerry Klink, Raymond "Buddy" Britton, Doug Hoffman, Kenny Samuels, Bill Gallant, Jim Case, Tom Reynolds, and Don "the Bear" Pierre.

PHS Class of '59 members, HAC alumni, or others interested in the event should call Bob Smyth at 844-0001 (evenings and weekends) or 777-0558, ext. 50281 weekdays for information.

Hun Field Hockey Downed 3-2 By Princeton Day

If there is such a thing as a good loss, Hun had one September 14 to Princeton Day, the top team in the region last year.

Unlike last year, PDS looked beatable as it eked out a 3-2 win over the Raiders in

the season opener for both teams. Hun's town rival clearly missed Lauren Welsh, who led PDS to an undefeated record last year before graduating.

But while Welsh was the brightest star on last year's team, she wasn't the only one. Emily O'Hara, a key member of the 1998 squad, scored two goals in regulation, and assisted Abby Kelton's overtime game-winner.

Stephanie Graev put Hun — below .500 last year — up 1-0 heading into the break. O'Hara tied the game in the second half, then gave her team the edge. Jaime Greubel, who assisted Graev's goal, sent the game into overtime.

Hun had two home games postponed to as-yet-unannounced dates by Hurricane Floyd: Peddie on September 16 and George on the 18th. Hun was scheduled to host Pennington, September 22.

Hamilton No Trouble For PHS Boys' Soccer

Princeton High's boys' soccer team managed to fit one game in last week, before Hurricane Floyd swept away the rest of its scheduled contests.

On September 15, the Tigers improved to 2-0 by dominating visiting Hamilton 7-0. Juan Pablo Ramirez — whose brother Estuardo led the Tigers in scoring as a senior last year — paced Princeton with two goals and an assist. Angel Martinez, Victor Martinez, David Guzman, Ryan Morgan and Gerard Reddy scored once each. Dixon Hayes had two assists.

The Tigers outshot the Hornets 18-4. Salvi Baldino made four saves, and Mike Blass one to give PHS its first shutout this year.

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(13-0) and Tulane (12-0).

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Here are amazing oddities about Hall of Fame baseball pitcher Warren Spahn ... Spahn pitched for the Braves for exactly 21 seasons ... His uniform number throughout his career was, by coincidence, 21, and incredibly he won 21 games — NO MORE, NO LESS — in EVERY one of these seasons: 1947, 1949, 1950, 1954, 1957, 1959, 1960 and 1961 ... And to top off the oddity of 21 in Spahn's life, he was born in 1921.



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Princeton Men's Soccer Wins its League Opener

Griff Behncke and his brother Matt each scored, and the Tigers overcame Cornell 3-1 Sunday at Lourie Love Field in Princeton's Ivy League opener.

Cornell's Adam Skumawitz put the Big Red up 1-0 early. After the Behncke brothers gave Princeton the lead, Mike Nugent delivered an insurance goal at the 57:41 mark.

Matt Behncke, a sophomore, took a cross-field pass from Matt Striebel and parked it in the right corner to even the game at 23:41. His senior brother turned Lucas Moskowitz's pass into an assist at 35:20. The younger Behncke came up big again with an assist on Nugent's goal.

Skumawitz headed Cornell's lone goal by keeper Jason White 14:09 into the contest. The Tigers outshot the Big Red 8-6. White, a freshman from Maple Glen, Pa., made three saves to earn his first collegiate win.

The win brought Princeton back to .500 after a season opening loss to Lehigh back on September 10. The Tigers scheduled home game with Fairleigh Dickinson was rained out by Hurricane Floyd September 16. Rider pulled out of this preseason's Mercer County Cup, where it might have faced Princeton, but the Broncos are scheduled to visit Princeton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 22.

Princeton Over Cornell In Women's Soccer

Princeton was initially scheduled to play Rider Sunday but penciled Ivy League rival Cornell in that slot after Friday's game with the Big Red was called off in the wake of Hurricane Floyd.

It turns out that was a good move for the Tigers, who won their delayed Ivy opener 4-0 at Lourie Love Field.

Freshman Krista Ariss wasted no time in making her mark on the Ivy scene; she put Princeton up 1-0 in the fourth minute, on an assist from junior Julie Shaner.

Shaner scored a goal of her own unassisted at 17:14. Senior defender Susan Rea found the net unassisted at 26:47. And Amee Reyes, another freshman, got in on the action without waiting for an assist at 35:41. Princeton keepers Jordan Rettig and Catherine Glenn combined for three saves and the



6-0, 6-0: Annmarie Schoemaker won her second-singles match 6-0, 6-0, and all her teammates won by that lopsided score as PHS shut out Hamilton.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Girls' Tennis Shuts Out Hamilton

Princeton High bounced back from its narrow loss to West Windsor on September 13 by trouncing Hamilton 5-0 a day later, in a match postponed by rain from September 9. Not only did Princeton win every match in straight sets, it won them all 6-0, 6-0.

Speaking of rain postponements, Princeton's matches with Hun and Trenton, scheduled for September 16 and 17 respectively, were both washed away by Hurricane Floyd. The Trenton contest was rescheduled for 4 p.m. September 23 at PHS.

shutout. Princeton outshot Cornell 12-5, and improved to 1-2 overall. Cornell's first loss dropped it to 1-1-1.

Princeton was scheduled to travel to Rutgers on Wednesday, September 22. Its next league game is Sunday at Dartmouth.

Hun Girls' Soccer Team Drops '99 Opener to PDS

Hun's girl's soccer team had no pre-season scrimmages, but did not look too out of sync in losing 2-1 September 14 to visiting Princeton Day in the season opener for both teams.

The Panther's Kerry Golcher broke free and scored the game winner two minutes into the second half.

Lindsey Tylus had pulled the Raiders even with their town rival on a free free kick 10 minutes before the break.

Sydne Levine had given PDS an early lead, 14 minutes after the game began. The Raiders started three freshmen — Leslie Breen, Tara Zabor and Elspeth Springsted.

Hun had two away games postponed, with no make-up dates announced, by Thursday's hurricane and its after-effects. The Raiders had been scheduled to visit Morristown Beard on September 16 and Montgomery on the 18th. Hun's next regularly scheduled game is at home, versus St. Andrews at 4:30 Friday.



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PEOPLE in the News

Arthur L. Levy has joined the Lawrenceville law firm of Stark & Stark, as counsel in the Corporate Law Group, where he will concentrate his practice in the areas of corporate and business matters.

Mr. Levy was admitted to practice law in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania in 1980. From 1981 to 1989, he was a civil litigator in Philadelphia; from 1989 to 1999, he was a solo practitioner with offices in Langhorne, Pa., and Lawrenceville.

He is a member of the Mercer County, Bucks County, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations. Mr. Levy also serves on arbitration panels in Bucks County, Pa.

He is admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court, District of New Jersey; the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Mr. Levy received a B.A., magna cum laude, in American history and American literature from Lehigh University in 1977; and a J.D. degree from Widener University School of Law in 1980.



Arthur L. Levy

Paul O. Gray, the son of Nancy O. Gray and stepson of David Maxson, Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville, recently graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve. The cadet is currently a student at the University of Scranton, Pa.

Ilene Watrous, a Princeton Junction physical therapist, recently received a Craniosacral Therapy Techniques certification through the Upledger Institute in Florida.

Ms. Watrous has more than 20 years' experience as a physical therapist and holds an advanced masters degree in cardiopulmonary physical therapy. She is a certified Trager practitioner, having trained extensively with the late Milton Trager, M.D., who used a system of gentle rocking movements to relieve muscle and joint injuries and reduce chronic pain.



Ilene Watrous

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Bruce Stern

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Pennington resident **Bruce H. Stern**, a shareholder in the Lawrenceville law firm of Stark & Stark, was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Motor Vehicle Collision, Highway and Premises Section of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA).

A past-president of the Mercer County Bar Association, Mr. Stern is a Certified Civil Trial attorney as designated by the New Jersey Supreme Court. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Brain Injury Association

(New Jersey); a member of the board of directors of the International Brain Injury Association; and a member of the executive board of the ATLA Traumatic Brain Injury Litigation Group.

He received his B.A. degree cum laude from Duke University in 1977, and his J.D. degree cum laude, from Rutgers School of Law, Camden, in 1981.

Princeton psychologist and author **Susan Edwards** has been awarded two juried press awards from the National Association of Press Women.

Dr. Edwards' consumer information column "Success Strategies" in Building Ideas Magazine (published by Better Homes & Gardens) won second place in the Personal Column, Specialized category.

She also received an honorable mention in the general non-fiction book division for her business book, *Dangerous Clients: How to Protect Yourself* (New York: Miller Freeman, 1998). Both works received statewide first place awards in the New Jersey Press Women communications contest, before being submitted to the national competition.

Author of a second book and published in more than 13 publications last year, Dr. Edwards is a member of New Jersey Press Woman and Mercer County Pens for Hire.



Susan Edwards

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*Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program. Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

Karl Mey Car Show To Include 25 Vehicles

All car lovers are invited to attend a classic car show on Sunday, October 3, from 10 to 4 at Karl Mey's Collision and Paint Center, Route 130, Windsor. Admission is free.

For the seventh consecutive year, Karl Mey's will offer door prizes, musical entertainment/DJ, gifts, Michelle's Country Kitchen, a raffle of TVs and radios (for contestants only), discount coupons, and a free car photographer.

Best of all, those who attend will view a collection of more than 125 show cars, including classics, antiques, Corvettes, sports cars, mopars, exotics, custom cars and hot rods.

Car, truck, van, and tractor aficionados are invited to display their own vehicles. They will receive a dash plaque commemorating the show, a free gift/coupon, and a chance to win a television or radio.

As a pre-show attraction, the Dupont Winston Cup Series Nascar driven by Jeff Gordon will be on exhibit at Karl Mey's all day Sunday, October 3. Complimentary Nascar photos, posters, and hats will be available.

Along with the car show, several other Windsor businesses — Kaufman's Pet Care, Tony's Farm Market, the Windsor Country Diner, and Creative Ceramic Tile — will offer services to the public.

For more information, call 448-1667, 1-800-KARL MEY, or visit the Center's web site at www.karlmeys.com.

Terhune Orchards To Host "Apple Day"

Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, will celebrate "Apple Day" on Saturday, September 25, and Sunday, September 26, from 10 to 5. Wagon rides through the orchards, pony rides in the pasture, scarecrow-making in the farm yard, and walks along the farm trail through back meadows and woods are some of the apple harvest festival activities.

Pick your own apples or hunt through the pumpkin patch for the perfect Jack-O-Lantern. Harvest Indian corn or explore the corn stalk maze.

While the Daisy Jug band plays everyone's favorite country music, enjoy down home cooking, like homemade soup and sandwiches made from pork that roasted all morning on an open spit. The food tent will be full of old favorite festival food like hot dogs and fries. Finish with pie and homemade cookies, washed down with cold or hot cider.

Craftspeople will set out their wares in the old apple orchards. Crafts of all sorts — from hand-painted cloths to dried flowers — will be available.

Parking will be available at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Corporation, Route 206 four miles south of Princeton. Shuttle buses will run continuously from Squibb to the farm.

Admission is \$5; children under three years are admitted free. For more information, call Terhune Orchards, at 924-2310, or check the website, at www.terhuneorchards.com.

D&R Day to Feature Canal Boat Rides

Delaware & Raritan Canal Day, featuring boat rides and canal entertainment, will be held on Saturday, September 25, at Prallsville Mills, Route 29, Stockton.

The festival is part of a year-long celebration of the D&R Canal State Park's 25th Anniversary.

Visitors can take a free ride on the D&R Canal Feeder aboard the *Neversink Kate*, a replica canal boat borrowed from the Neversink Valley Area Museum, on the Delaware & Hudson Canal in Cuddebackville, N.Y.

Canal Day will feature canal songs and stories by Roy Justice, the Time-Traveling Minstrel, from Bethlehem, Pa. He will entertain throughout the day, with a special performance at 2:30 p.m. during the ceremony honoring those far-sighted individuals who created the state park.

Honorees will include: Raymond Bateman, who, as president of the New Jersey Senate, sponsored the legislation which created the D&R Canal State Park in 1974; Eugene Schneider, author of the legislation; Lee Bullitt Seidner, founder of the citizens group which organized the grassroots effort to create a park; Benjamin B. Kirkland, chairman of the D&R Canal Commission for its first 20 years; and Martin Jessen and Frank Torpey, who have been members of the Commission since 1974.

A computerized "Virtual Tour" of the canal park will have its premiere inside the mill during the festival. The tour will "visit" more than 100 sites along the waterway.

Local historical and environmental groups have been invited to set up displays behind the mill along the Wickecheoke Creek. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a relaxing day along the D&R Canal in Stockton.

For information, call Linda Barth, Events Coordinator, at (908) 722-7428.

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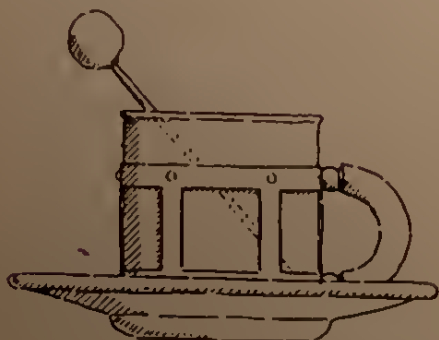
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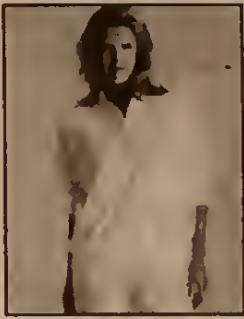
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**Princeton's Watery Past
Proves Floyd Was No Fluke**

It has been nearly a quarter-century since Princeton experienced a storm anywhere near the magnitude of last week's. But, as bad as the watery episodes of 1972 and 1975 were, they at least were not followed by an aftermath of contaminated-water-until-God-knows-when.

It was an unusually hyper summer storm that brought nine inches of rain to Princeton within a 24-hour period on Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15, 1975. This added to the rains that had fallen beginning the previous Thursday, for a total of 11.68 soggy inches.

The high water caused havoc, as it always does, but there were no injuries reported. Burton Peskin, his wife and daughter were rescued from their low-lying home at Meadowbrook Drive by a boat from the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

A Township woman and her two children were trapped in their car at The Great Road near Winfield Drive and were rescued with ropes. On River road, a woman stood on the hood of her car while she waited to be rescued.

A photograph in the July 17, 1975 issue of TOWN TOPICS showed something that looked like a tributary of Carnegie Lake (or maybe part of England's Lake District, if one is a romantic). But it really was a shot of the intersection of Mount Lucas Road and Princeton Avenue.

Roads closed as the rising water rendered them impassable. These included River Road, Princeton-Kingston Road, Washington Road, Alexander Street, Quaker Road, Mercer Road, Rosedale Road, South Harrison Street, and Route 206 North. In the Borough, the intersections of Hulfish and Witherspoon, Nassau and Harrison, and Harrison and Hamilton were all impassible.

Four years earlier, Princeton had taken a dip under water with the arrival of a pair of storms, including Hurricane Doria, that first hit Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27. The two together dropped 11 inches of rain on the town.

Winds weren't bad, a 37.5 maximum mph, but the weight of moisture on the leaves and the motion of the wind on the branches brought down the branches, and in some cases the trees.

The eastern section of Princeton was hardest hit, with the Meadowbrook Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Peskin, (remember them from above) inundated by overflow from Harry's Brook.

Princeton Township's tax records had been stored in the Terhune Road building of Opinion Research Corporation, and for a while it looked as though all the tax records would be lost. However, virtually all were recovered, although the reassessment of all Township property was set back about six weeks.

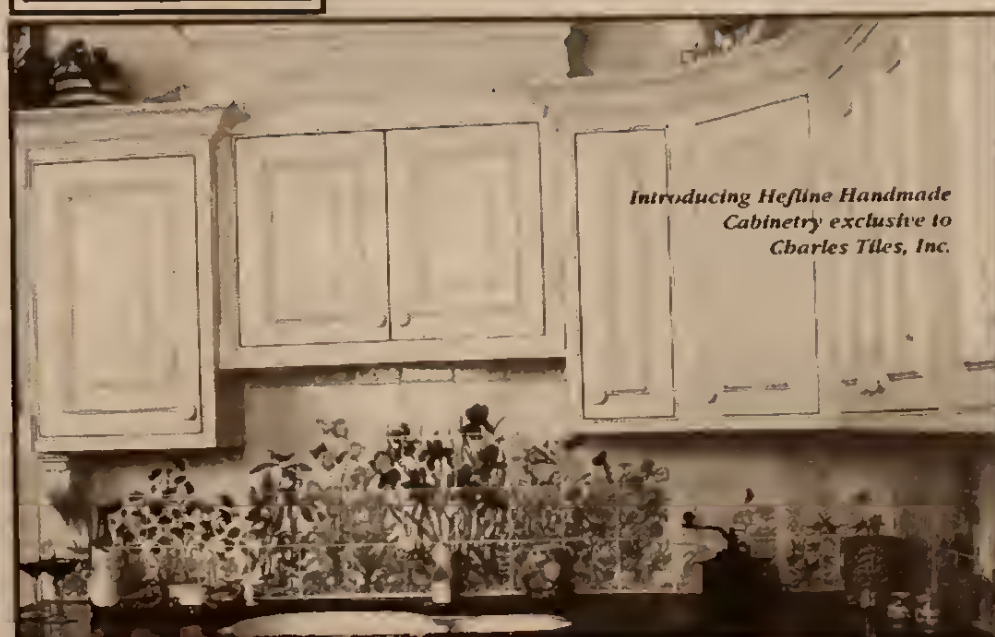
Although Herculean efforts had succeeded in saving the records, the Township took a \$75,000 loss in office machinery, filing cabinets, and furniture.

Again, no life was lost, although there were a few dramatic rescues. Two teenage boys on a raft in Stony Brook were rescued by police and the First Aid & Rescue Squad when their raft flipped.

In the wake of the storm, police officials mused on whether this had been the worst hurricane in Princeton. "I think the November 1950 Dartmouth hurricane was worse," said Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan. He was referring to the hurricane that hit during the Princeton-Dartmouth football game. "We had wind, rain and hurricane then. This was mostly flooding."

"I think it was worse than 1955," said Township Police Chief Fred Porter. He was referring to the Delaware River flood that came in the wake of Hurricane Diane. "In 1955 you could still see the top of the old Kingston Bridge. This time, the old bridge was completely covered."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Pretty Boy Floyd

Continued from Page 1

115 flood related calls, said Chief Henry Tamasi. "They were mostly flooded basements," he said. "A lot of electrical problems. With quickly rising water, if it reaches the electrical panels or the hot water heater, it can pose a fire hazard, or whatever water is sitting down there can become electrified."

Firefighters and members of the First Aid and Rescue squad rescued four people from two homes on Gallup Road where walls collapsed, said Chief Tamasi. Two regional school employees who went to check on Johnson Park became trapped on the roof of their maintenance truck and also were pulled to safety by the fire department and rescue squad, said Chief Tamasi.

Thanks to a cold front from the west, which collided with Floyd's wet, tropical air over the western portion of this state, what might have been a mere downpour turned into something much worse, according to David Robinson, a state climatologist stationed at Rutgers University.

100 Year Event

While not unprecedented, this was highly unusual," said Mr. Robinson. "The tropical moisture ran into cool air, which is denser and forced the tropical air over the top of it, squeezing out a copious amount of rain. You put the two [types of air] together and you have a worst case scenario. We were warned we might get five to 10 inches, and the worst case scenario unfolded."

"It was warmer on the coast," added Robinson. "They only got about three inches. Once every hundred years we seem to get about eight inches of rain in a day. So this was a hundred year rain event."

A partial list of Township roads closed at some point Thursday or Friday, given Monday by Captain Peter Savalli of the Township Police, included River Road, Route 27 (at River Road), Terhune Road, Route 206, Quaker Road, Mercer Road, Lovers' Lane, Cherry Hill Road, The Great Road, South Harrison Street, and Alexander Road.

Quaker Road, which had several large chunks of it washed away, was still closed Tuesday. Crews from Hopewell's Castoro and Company worked on the roadway through the weekend, and had only the guardrail left to fix at press time, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser. He expected the road to be open by evening on Wednesday, September 22.

There were no road closures in the Borough. However, police and firefighters responded to several flooded basements, and spent hours at Princeton High School trying to keep water which had seeped into the school's mechanical room from entering conduit full of electrical lines, said Borough Police Lieutenant Charles Davall.



QUAKER ROAD CLOSED: Portions of Quaker Road were washed away by Hurricane Floyd. Repair crews worked all weekend, and authorities expected to re-open the road by late Wednesday, September 22.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

"The fire company and public works were there pumping water until 11 last night," said Lieutenant Davall. "It would have been a definite fire hazard [if water entered the conduit], not to mention the damage it would have done to the electrical equipment."

School Were Closed

Public schools were closed Thursday through Tuesday, and were scheduled to re-open Wednesday morning, September 22 (see related story this page).

Princeton University sent all "non-essential" employees home early Thursday, but did not cancel classes on what was the first day of the fall term, said Justin Harmon, university spokesperson. However the school did leave holding classes up to the discretion of its professors. "Unlike most places," said Mr. Harmon, "We're a very residential University. Ninety-five percent of students are on campus, and the majority of the faculty lives in town."

For the most part, the Princeton area avoided the large scale power outages that plagued the northern portion of the state. Statewide, 310,000 people lost electricity, but only 49,000 were affected in the area served by PSE&G's southern division, which includes Princeton, said company spokesperson Beth Derin.

"You always see this stuff on the news in other places," said Irv Urken, who runs a hardware store on Witherspoon Street. "You never seem to see it happen here." Mr. Urken, who usually closes at 5:30, stayed open until 8 Thursday selling sump pumps like hotcakes.

"I never had a day like that, ever," he said. "I have a source and I kept sending a guy out there to get more. At first I thought I'd need a couple dozen, but people were calling all day long."

—Albert Raboteau

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Regional Schools

Continued from Page One

September 16, when Hurricane Floyd blew into town. Monday, September 20, was Yom Kippur and a regularly-scheduled holiday. The Thursday, Friday, and Tuesday closings, however, were all storm-related.

Three snow days are built into the calendar. If no further weather-related closings occur during 1999-2000, the last day of school will be June 21, 2000, according to Dr. Marasco.

Telephone Chains

Telephone chains were activated at the elementary schools, informing parents of the closings — as well as the reopening. "We'll send a notice home with the kids on the first day, advising parents to send in bottled water with their children," Riverside School Principal William Cirullo said.

The administrators agreed to a number of restrictions. Drinking fountains and all sinks were to be covered and out of commission. All ice machines were to be shut down. Bags of ice were purchased by the district and distributed to each school for use in cases of sports injuries.

After-school programs — except for interscholastic athletics programs — were canceled for the rest of the week, as were all evening programs, including the Back-to-School night at the middle school, scheduled for September 22. All adult evening school programs have been canceled for the remainder of the week, as well.

On Tuesday afternoon, Business Administrator Dan Swirsky and Jim Henderson, the PRS maintenance technician/custodial coordinator, were delivering pallets of bottled water, supplied by the National Guard, to the schools. They also distributed antibacterial wipes and handwash compounds from the district so teachers and students could cleanse their hands without water.

Bottled water was delivered to each school nurse for use in administering medication to children who require it during school hours.

Building administrators will advise the Valley Road administration daily of their needs for water and cleansing materials, as long as the crisis lasts.

Staff members were also instructed to wear rubber gloves and to use eye protection when cleansing areas that might have been contaminated by flood waters.

Boiler Rooms Flooded

Major flooding occurred at Princeton High School and Community Park School where the boiler rooms were inundated. The electrical room at PHS was also flooded, according to High School Principal John Kazmark. "Water was pouring into the electrical service room through the storm drain," he explained. "The electrical system was briefly shut down," he said, "in cooperation with PSE&G. We're lucky the water did not blow the electricity."

"Four fire trucks were pumping 1,800 gallons of water a minute from the circle in front of the high school for a period of about four hours on Thursday afternoon," according to Mr. Henderson, who set up temporary sump pumps throughout the school, as well. "Our drainage systems were never designed to handle this kind of water," he added.

General Johnson Drive, which leads from Rosedale Road to the Johnson Park School, was under six feet of water at the height of the storm, according to Mr. Henderson. In fact, two district employees who had gone to check on the building had to be rescued from the top of a maintenance truck by boat.

"There is a steep drop on both sides of the road," Mr. Henderson said, "and there were actually white caps on the water."

Johnson Park is located in the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed area. Several years ago PRS maintenance staff re-graded the school grounds, added a catch basin, and directed water away from the building. If they had not done so, Mr. Henderson pointed out, water would have been coursing through the school during the hurricane.

There is still mud and debris all over General Johnson Drive, according to Principal Bob Ginsberg, but the building is secure. "We are fortunate that the school itself is on a high plain," he noted, "and there wasn't any damage that I am aware of." The Johnson Park picnic, scheduled for September 22 has been canceled, however, as has the rain date of September 23.

The John Witherspoon School sustained minimal flooding in the basement, according to Mr. Henderson; and the maintenance crew is still in the process of assessing the damage.

"We are ready to open," declared Witherspoon School Principal William Johnson on Tuesday. "The sinks are covered; and the showers are locked down. We're going to ask children to be prudent about using the restrooms. Tomorrow should be interesting."

In his 24 years as principal of the middle school, he said, he remembers no other instance of water restrictions. "There have been snow emergencies, roof leaks, even termites — but never anything like this."

Littlebrook School Principal Kathy Patten said she planned to go over all emer-

gency water procedures with the teaching staff at 8:15 on Wednesday morning. Other principals, as well, said they would brief faculty and staff on the restrictions.

Kitchen Faucets Shut

Food Services Director Loretta Wells, of Princeton Food Management Associates, noted that kitchen faucets in all the schools will be shut down so no public water can be used in food preparation. The cafeterias will be fully operational.

"We'll serve baked food," she explained. "We'll use a minimal amount of water, but where it is required, such as in the preparation of soups or frozen vegetables, we'll use bottled water only."

Only fresh fruit that does not require washing — like oranges and bananas — will be served, she said.

Disposable trays, cups, plates, bowls, and flatware will be used to minimize dishwashing; aluminum foil and pan liners will cover all pans before cooking to restrict the amount of washing required.

According to food service guidelines, bottled water will be used for utensil and pot washing, as well as rinsing. It will be heated to temperatures in excess of 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Staff will wash their hands with sanitizing handwipes.

Maintenance crews will wipe down table tops and preparation areas with bleach and bottled water in a spray dispenser.

"Most of us who work in food preparation are parents ourselves," Ms. Wells pointed out. "We'll take every precaution for the children."

By Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Henderson said, it appeared that no water remained in any of the schools. He and his crew inspected all the buildings on Thursday, Friday, and Tuesday, September 21. "We are still assessing the damage situation," he reiterated.

—Anne Rivera



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OBITUARIES



Bill Quackenbush

Hubert George "Bill" Quackenbush, 77, died September 12 in Chandler Hall Hospice, Newtown, Pa., of pneumonia and complications from Alzheimer's Disease.

He was born in Toronto, Canada and was a resident of Lawrenceville.

He was golf and athletics coach at Princeton University from 1967 to 1985, as well as coach of men's varsity hockey, men's J.V. and freshman hockey, men's varsity golf (five Ivy League titles), women's varsity hockey (three Ivy League titles) and women's golf.

He was a marketing representative in civil engineering and construction from 1957 to 1966.

Mr. Quackenbush was a member of Springdale Golf Club.

He was a graduate of Western Tech High School, Toronto, and Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., with an associate degree in engineering.

He had a 14-year career as one of the top defensemen in the National Hockey League, playing with the Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins. He was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1976.

Mr. Quackenbush played in eight consecutive All-Star games in the late '40s and early '50s and was the 1949 recipient of the Lady Byng Trophy, awarded annually to the NHL player who best combines "sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct with a high standard of playing ability."

Son of the late John Hiram Quackenbush and the late Edna Agnes Mullin Quackenbush, he is survived by his wife, Joan Kalloch Quackenbush of Lawrenceville; three children, Bruce and Scott, both of Greenwich, Conn., and Todd of Pennington; seven grandchildren; and two brothers, Ted of Toronto and Max of Halifax.

A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. on October 3 at The Lawrenceville School Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Lawrenceville Fund in Memory of Bill Quackenbush.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Samuel C. Reed, 59, of Montgomery, died September 15 at home.

He was a self-employed statistical consultant, previously worked with Opinion Research Corp., and was chief statistician with Total Research Corp.

He was past master of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM, and a member of Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton and Crescent Temple, Trenton.

Born in Colorado Springs, Colo., he received a bachelor's degree in psychology and math from the University of Denver and a doctorate in quantitative psychology from Princeton University in 1966.

He is survived by three children; a grandson; and his companion, Mary M. Furlong of Montgomery.

A Masonic service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital, 1529 Cedar Avenue, Montreal, Canada H3G1A6.

Shirley C. Haines, 56, of West Windsor, died September 18 at home. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she lived in West Windsor for 23 years.


She was the assistant manager of the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center for 14 years. She enjoyed tennis, gardening, and was a fan of diving.

She is survived by her husband of 32 years, Lawrence Haines; two daughters, Lisa Berkowitz and Catherine Haines; her mother, Bernice Horvath; a sister, Patricia Nemes; a brother, Gary Horvath; and a granddaughter.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at Fletcher Funeral Home, 9529 Bustleton Avenue, Philadelphia. Burial will be private.

Calling hours will be 9:30 a.m. until services begin at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association.



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By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have a friend who is continually rechecking things, like whether he locked the door of his house or car, or turned off the lights and stove. Why does he do that? How can he be helped?

ANSWER: It sounds like your friend is suffering from OCD, that is, an Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder. Here is a simple look at a complex issue.

A. DEFINITION: A pattern where a person is haunted by intrusive, irrational thoughts, and tries to relieve and control the anxiety created by these thoughts with ritualistic behavior. For example, if a man thinks that germs are everywhere, then he may try to decrease his fear by increasing the number of times he washes his hands.

B. SYMPTOMS: A person has both *obsessive thoughts* (persistent ideas that reasoning alone can not eliminate) and resulting, *compulsive behaviors* (ritualistic performance of certain acts), such as hand washing, arranging items (in a cupboard or medicine cabinet), and recurrent checking (doors, lights, etc.).

C. ONSET: The illness usually occurs before the age of 25. It can be sparked by psychosocial changes in life, such as leaving home for college, the military, or marriage, or later in life by menopause or a mid-life crisis.

D. TREATMENT: Effective treatment involves 4 levels of care:

1. Cognitive Therapy: Think of a train where ideas are the locomotive. Ideas cause feelings, which in turn produce behavior. Change the idea, and you change the behavior. Therefore, the person is helped to explore the irrational ideas, which result in compulsive urges. For example, the person may believe that they must be perfect, can not make mistakes without something terrible happening, are responsible for preventing harm, need to have complete control, or that they are in continuous danger.


2. Behavior Therapy: Even when the idea is changed, the person is still stuck with having conditioned himself. Behavior therapy helps recondition him, often by an approach known as "flooding" or ERP (exposure and response prevention), where the person is exposed to his fears and then prevented from performing a compulsion. Statistics reveal that this treatment is effective for 60-70% of clients.

3. Medication: Often, those suffering from OCD are depressed, and there are many antidepressants (such as prozac, zoloft, paxil, and luvox) which have proven to be effective, these being serotonin reuptake blockers. If we have fewer neurotransmitters like serotonin, our minds think sluggishly and, therefore, has a hard time dismissing irrational thoughts. Increase these neurotransmitters, and one can more easily assess and dismiss false ideas.

4. Family Therapy: As persons with OCD worry about making mistakes and doubt their own decision-making, they may have overly relied upon family members, who, if they suffer from poor self-esteem, may feel more powerful when helping a weak relative. When the client then improves, the family member risks losing their newfound power. Hence, treating the entire family not only deals with the stresses under which they have been living, but also focuses upon some possible hidden and unhealthy family patterns which may have developed.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Theological Initiative For Hispanics Makes Seminary Its Home

Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the arrival on campus of the Hispanic Theological Initiative (HTI), an innovative program created to respond to the needs of religious leaders and pastors in Latino/a communities across the United States.

HTI is funded by a \$3.3 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts. Before moving to Princeton this summer it was located at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

The Hispanic Theological Initiative office will celebrate its new home in the Princeton

another program to support Hispanic ministries — the Hispanic Summer Program, which empowers Hispanic Americans for ministry in their own communities.

The Hispanic Summer Program is a moveable feast, held on a different campus each summer. It will be held in Princeton in the summer of 2000.

Bulletin Notes

Alex W. Bussey, a former Regional Commissioner for Field Operations for the Social Security Administration, will be the featured speaker on Sunday, September 26, before the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship.

His topic is "Social Security and Medicare." The meeting will be held in Stuart Hall, Princeton Seminary, Alexander Street, and is open to the public. Coffee is served at 10:45; the meeting begins at 11.

Mr. Bussey is a volunteer advisor to the Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. He served the Social Security Administration for 40 years and retired in 1995.

The Men's Day Committee of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a fish dinner on Saturday, September 25 from noon to 5 p.m. Donation is \$7.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Anne Weining Ginsberg, 93, of Princeton, died September 16 at the Greenwood House in Ewing Township.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she attended a teachers' college there and was an English teacher. She immigrated to Israel in 1938 and later to the United States. She was a Princeton resident for 25 years.

She was a life member of Hadassah, former president of the Bay Ridge Hadassah, and a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton. Mrs. Ginsberg was a lecturer on Zionist history in Brooklyn and Princeton.

Wife of the late Dr. Leon Ginsberg, she is survived by two daughters, Rina Shack of Pennington and Evelyn

Solomon of Lawrenceville; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Murray Simon officiated. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery, Deans.

The period of mourning is being observed at the Shack residence in Pennington.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah.

Ruth M. Toussaint, 82, of Princeton Junction, died September 14 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Toussaint was a resident of the Princeton area for more than 50 years. She retired from Educational Testing Service in 1981 and had served in the Princeton Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Edwin Toussaint Sr., who died in 1986, she is survived by two sons, Taylor of Indian Mills and Edwin of Potomac, Md.; two sisters, Jean Marro of Lambertville and Sister Mary Louise Burchell of Newtown, Pa.; and five grandsons.

Private burial will be held at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

David Stecklein, 62, Linden Lane, died September 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Dubuque, Iowa, he lived in Las Vegas 32 years before moving to Princeton seven years ago.

He was a security guard for D.B. Kelly Security, Somerset, and was stationed at Merrill Lynch, Plainsboro.

He was a bellman and bell captain for three years at The Sands & Sahara Casino, Las Vegas.

Mr. Stecklein served in the Air Force during peacetime.

He was a member of American Legion Post 414, Lawrence, and enjoyed fishing.

Brother of the late Harlan, he is survived by his wife, Rosemary Stecklein; a son, David of Kokomo, Ind.; a sister, Diane Dudeck of Las Vegas; three brothers, Robert of Las Vegas, William of Cranbury Lake, and Joseph of Elk River, Minn.; and two grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated Sunday at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902-4301.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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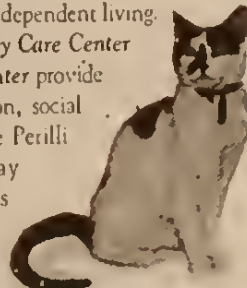
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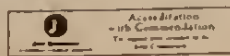
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Continuing Care
Center



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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON
The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

103 CRICKET HILL COURT, K. Hovnanian Sold to Michelle Foley \$207,885
103 OVAL CREEK, K. Hovnanian Sold to Theodore Contos \$246,196
1383 GREAT ROAD, Ralph Pirone Sold to Joe Fortunato \$290,000
201 OVAL CREEK, K. Hovnanian Sold to Stuart Block \$251,427
202 WALDRF DRIVE, K. Hovnanian Sold to Kedar Daspande \$188,738
203 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, Model Funding Sold to Dirk Schneider \$200,000
3 BORROWBY CIRCLE, Beazer Homes Corp Sold to Dave Mercado \$284,315
34 LEIF ERIKSON AVENUE, Dave Shymko Sold to Michael Sormilich \$183,000

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451 SAYRE DRIVE, Pasquale Ciccodicola Sold to Daniel McLaren \$190,000
536 SAYRE DRIVE, James Anderson Sold to Stanley Repko \$287,000
102 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian Sold to Vladislav Radomsky \$206,109
104 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian Sold to Jung Cho Ae \$186,838
114 BROADMEAD, Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Jennifer Hochschild \$496,000
115 CASTLETON ROAD, Manuel Arce Sold to Tim Brossard \$193,000
118 NORTH BARROW PLACE, Joanne McLaren Sold to Robert Piccione \$153,000
12 EXETER COURT, Camille Gentile Sold to Ann Jahr \$205,000
12 PARK LANE, Gary Orzewiecki Sold to John Spies \$230,000
13 BELLFLOWER COURT, James Wu Sold to H. Anderson Laverna \$239,000
141 SAYRE DRIVE, Karen Allen Sold to William Jennings \$245,000
16 KATIES POND ROAD, Princeton Real Estate Inc. Sold to Bernard Gallagher \$1,105,000
179 HAMILTON AVENUE, Oean McCormick Sold to John Gale \$249,000
18 LEICESTER COURT, Duy Nguyen Sold to Alessandro Diez \$410,000
19 WALKER DRIVE, Dennis Oumas Sold to Richard Morelli \$736,000
20 SUNSET AVENUE, John Primeau Sold to Edward King \$230,000
202 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian Sold to Olane Lieberman \$197,750
202 DUAL COURT, K. Hovnanian Sold to Andrew Dorfman \$223,278
203 SALEM COURT, Joan Bernstein Sold to Elizabeth Baker \$133,000
204 PARK KNOLL, K. Hovnanian Sold to Donna Tahaney \$226,949
204 WENLOCK COURT, Joanne Simpson Sold to Larry Charlip \$79,000
206 SALEM COURT, Richard Taylor Sold to Russel Oodson \$95,000
208 WINANT ROAD, Lawrence Okun Sold to W. Thomas Klenert \$1,050,000
2109 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates Sold to Philip Lu \$78,200
22 RUNNING CEDAR ROAD, Princeton Real Estate Inc. Sold to David Botwinick \$560,000
2312 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates Sold to Danut Dumitriu \$62,000
25 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates Sold to Lyle Quentin \$384,000

26 RUNNING CEDAR ROAD, Princeton Real Estate Sold to Stephen Fillo \$615,000
271 ORAKES CORNER ROAD, Anthony Churco Sold to Charles Baber \$2,010,000
284 SAYRE DRIVE, C. James Tombino Sold to Jeffrey Glatfelter \$430,000
30 BOUDINOT STREET, Sherrill Davis Sold to Harleston Hall \$850,000
30 LEHIGH COURT, Manoj Tandon Sold to Chris Cox \$255,000
301 DUAL CREEK, K. Hovnanian Sold to Fatima Krieg \$243,828
303 BELFORD DRIVE, K. Hovnanian Sold to Madeem Akhtar \$209,773
31 CHOCOPPEE DRIVE, Rita Zorran Sold to Shante Huang \$150,000
31 CONSTITUTION HILL WEST, Margie Godsey Sold to Miles Dumont \$580,000
34 NELSON RIDGE ROAD, Henry Hill Sold to Robert Baker \$313,000
36 TANNER DRIVE, Toll at Princeton Sold to Lloyd Warrick \$351,158
37 GORON WAY, William Remsen Sold to Owen Desmond \$296,000
38 BEECHTREE LANE, Maturin Oelafeld Sold to Mark Philhower \$680,000
38 ROBERT ROAD, Chitloor Srinivasan Sold to James Kubacki \$361,000
39 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Harold Joannidi Sold to Virginia Karchere \$275,000
39 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates Sold to Ruth Houlihan \$426,000
41 KETLEY PLACE, Christopher D'Neill Sold to Pual Hinkle \$175,000
44 WINFIELD ROAD, Helen Ross Sold to Peter Moss \$959,000
4428 SAYRE DRIVE, Stuart Sheinman Sold to Evelyn Zimmerman \$104,900
45 GORON WAY, George Goodman Sold to Larissa Conway \$241,000
45 VANDEVENTER AVENUE, Marcianne Wavle Sold to Carley Fisher \$220,000
461 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD, Judith Robinson Sold to Charles Oisanto \$312,000
48 BIRCH AVENUE, Walter Schoenefeld Sold to Thorsteinn Jonsson \$175,000
60 BROOKS BEND, Nathan Schwartzman Sold to Adel Mahmoud \$1,125,000
618 SAYRE DRIVE, Jeffrey Wilson Sold to Patricia Tromino \$261,000
82 EAST SHREWSBURY PLACE, Young Mi Kim Sold to Emory Osgood \$176,000
67 DAVID BREARLY COURT, Tzu Hsu Sold to Christine Carroll \$118,000


6 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP Sold to William Walker \$595,000
9 CARLYLE COURT, Stephen Hectus Sold to Philip Chao \$206,000
974 MERCER ROAD, Freida Bowers Sold to Marcia Willsie \$500,000
PRINCETON JUNCTION
11 BISCAYNE COURT, Mohsen Jafari Sold to Sue Fowler \$124,000
11 WILSON WAY SOUTH, Thomas Boccari Sold to Joseph Gajewski \$333,000
18 SPARROW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Alan Gurock \$559,000
20 REEO DRIVE NORTH, John Modzelewski Sold to Norman Buchbinder \$415,000
23 SPRINGHILL DRIVE, Stephen Leveson Sold to Kaixu Yuan \$371,000
24 PRIORITY ROAD, Peter Stevenson Sold to Narayanan Krishnan \$380,000
24 SPARROW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Simon Trieu \$487,000
26 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, Glenn Beate-man Sold to Thomas Chamberlin \$305,000
3 TERRY LANE, James McLaughlin Sold to Michael Oecubellis \$332,000
32 SPARROW DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to Ramana Bhandaru \$574,000
36 BRIANS CIRCLE, Joseph Banddura Sold to Hang Kang \$389,000
40 GALSTON DRIVE, William Firth Jr. Sold to Sung Hwang Eun \$255,000
418 VILLAGE ROAD EAST, Richard Malacrea Sold to James Wendorf \$275,000
45 PINFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc. Sold to Eugene Bettini \$179,000
47 CARDINALFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc. Sold to Elizabeth Gardiner \$200,000
5 LAKE VIEW COURT, Diane Basile Sold to David Vena \$360,000
69 WOODMERE WAY, Ronald Partnoy Sold to Ahmad Esmi \$289,000
75 SARATOGA DRIVE, Loren Hoogerhyde Sold to Prakash Rao \$365,000
8 SHERBROOKE DRIVE, Josephine Vernon Sold to David Oomino \$293,000
8 WRIGHT PLACE, Louis Levine Sold to Sergey Macheret \$245,000
SKILLMAN
15 BLUE HERON WAY, Toll Land XI Sold to Michael Flynn \$573,903
21 LOWRY COURT, Richard Strobel Sold to Nagesh Basavanahally \$365,000
53 BLUE HERON WAY, Toll Land XI Sold to Thomas Browne \$602,623

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 25 (pouring rain date Sunday), Western Way, Princeton (Western Way is east of Harrison Street, and one-way so take Prospect Avenue to Cedar Lane, right on Western) 9 a.m.-12 noon, no early birds. Toys, clothes, household items, linens, bikes + fax machine and printers at #320 + Nordic Trak "Walk-Fit" & Jennair cooktop at #314 + computer, CD player, Velux shade for large skylight, sections of stockade fence at #282.

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Most restrictions are intended to keep owners from doing things that could depress property values, and the regulations are generally enforceable in a court of law. Some buyers will find such strict rules reassuring. But a rugged individualist should think twice about buying in a highly restricted area. Whatever your feelings about such regulations, be sure that you understand any homeowner rules and can live happily with them before committing to a purchase.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Arlene graduated from Tufts University and has a Masters degree in educational psychology from the University of Chicago. For 22 years Arlene has lived in the Princeton area where she raised her two children.



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Many recent improvements to this elegant house in Elm Ridge Park of Pennington are discussed by the owners who have found the tradespeople in the area to be a real tradition with the same family passing the business from generation to generation. The owners have enjoyed many wonderful moments on their deck overlooking the greensward and beautiful trees.



A special feature of this house are the doors pictured here behind the owner. They were purchased from the Old Barracks in Trenton. Built in 1879 as one of three workers homes in the historic hamlet of Grover's Mill in West Windsor, this charming home has a picturesque patio of slates also from the Old Barracks and overlooks meandering Bear Brook.



The houses listed in this ad are not being marketed by the featured agent. For more information on these properties, call the Princeton Office of Coldwell Banker at 609-921-1411.

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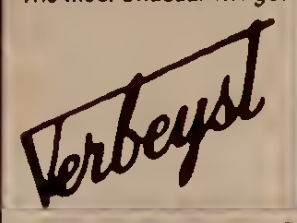
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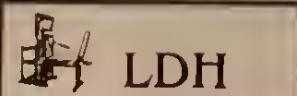
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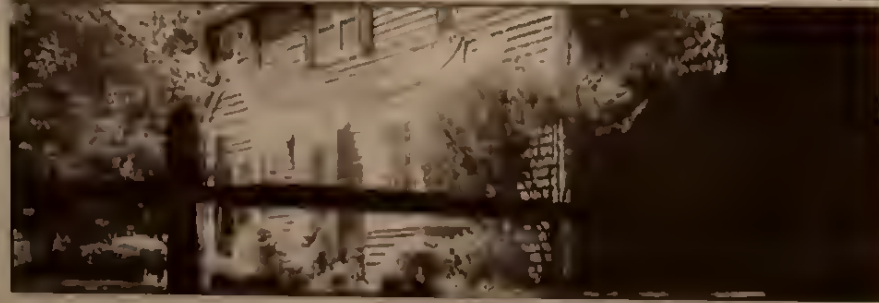
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LAWRENCE

Charming - immaculate 1st floor condo, patio backs onto lawn and
woods. Large living room with raised hearth wood burning fireplace,
2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, pantry with built-ins off kitchen, laun-
dry room, w/w carpet throughout. All appliances included. **\$124,500**



PRINCETON

3 acre country estate. Two story home features spacious family room with
fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, lots of
extras and essential updates. **\$539,000**



WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 6 bedroom colonial features a 3 car garage, 3 full baths, 13x33
screened porch, a full wall brick fireplace in the family room, large kitchen
and a 6th bedroom on the 1st floor. **\$459,900**



PRINCETON

Traditional Princeton clapboard colonial half a block from Nassau Street.
LR w/woodburning stove, DR w/bay window and built-in bookcases, galley
kitchen & full bath on first floor. Upstairs are 3-4 BRs & a full bath plus.
Outside, is a rear deck, bluestone patio, and hemlock surrounded private
yard. Newly marketed by Jim Firestone. **\$289,000**



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COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY

Skillman — Custom-built home on 10 acres surrounded by terraces, garden streams and barn. A must see. Romantic! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005610.

\$435,000 — \$2,493 per month



ONE OF A KIND!

Lawrence — Unique and exciting contemporary with Princeton address, with home office potential, over 5000 sq. ft. of living space on almost an acre. Great accessibility to all major transportation. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005527.

\$354,895 — \$2,032 per month



LIFE IS FULL OF WONDERFUL MOMENTS

West Windsor — Enjoy them in this gorgeous ten room Colonial. Complete with first floor library, office or au pair suite & a wonderful family room with stone fireplace. Close to shopping & train station. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005482.

\$447,000 — \$2,562 per month



A TRUE PRINCETON CLASSIC

Princeton — The location, superb; setting, idyllic and private. Bring your imagination and restore the glory of this one-of-a-kind stylish house. Perfect for intimate family living or spectacular entertaining - 5 BRs, 4½ baths plus 1 bedroom guest cottage. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5304.

\$830,000



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - GREAT LIFESTYLE - GREAT HOUSE
Princeton — Light & bright describes this spectacular house in the Cherry Valley Country Club community. An open, airy floor plan with a two-story entry & living room greets you. The master BR Suite boasts a lovely fireplace and fabulous bath. The state-of-the-art kitchen opens to a wonderful family room, with a fireplace also. All the extras will delight you. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005541.

\$485,000 — \$2,780 per month



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION JEWEL

Princeton Borough! — Quintessential in-town living & completely renovated. It features gracious, formal rooms, rich in detail & on all sides a view of gardens to delight the eye. A bright, sunny solarium for informal gatherings opening to a private lawn and parterre garden, a serious chef's kitchen & baths w/Jacuzzi and Sauna for pampering yourself completes the picture. Possible au pair/housekeeper/computer room w/attached bath on main floor. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5151.

Price Available on Request



MERCERVILLE CONTEMPORARY!

Hamilton — This Contemporary Custom Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and is near County Park, train station and other business recreational facilities. This Contemporary has a full professionally finished walkout basement with wet bar for family occasions and entertainment. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005232.

\$449,900 — \$2,579 per month

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SPECTACULAR NEW HOME!

Princeton — Spectacular new 5 bedroom home nestled in a treed setting boasting every desirable feature including 4 fireplaces and so much more! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005464.

\$1,095,000



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Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

AFTER SCHOOL BABYSITTER for two school-age children in West Windsor M-F 3:30-6. Must have car and NJ driver's license. References required. Please call (609) 750-1009.

COMPUTER TEACHER wanted for Windows 98 for old fashion mom. Also to fix common problems with the daily using of the computer. Judy 520-0720 9-22-21

YARD WORK: Hours flexible. References required. Call 924-4833 9-22-21

GENERAL OFFICE: Growing financial services firm is looking for a full- or part-time responsible person with good communication skills to handle varied responsibilities, including heavy phone and face-to-face customer contact. Excellent benefits and great pay for entry-level position. Full computer training provided. Must be an organized self-starter and accurate with details. Must have excellent oral and written communication skills. If interested call (609) 895-1951 or mail a resume to Edward Jones, 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville NJ 08648.

CATERING: Experienced servers/bar tenders needed for Princeton area. Caterer Day, evening & weekend 30) seeks person with teaching ability, positions available. Competitive wages. Call Main Street, 921-2777 9-1-41

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Nursery School needs substitute teachers for mornings and afternoons. If you have an interest in working with young children to enhance their time at school, please call Pam, at 924-3137 9-1-41

CHILD CARE after school 3-6:30 p.m. for one 10-year-old girl. Possible morning hours 7 a.m.-8 a.m. Princeton location. High hourly rate/live-in position possible. New Jersey license required. Energy and humor a plus. Mature student OK. 921-6488 9-8-51

COFFEE HOUSE AND BAKERY: Part-time hours for friendly counter person. Morning, lunch and after school available. Call Liv Sullivan at Main Street Cafe, (609) 921-2778 9-15-21

DELIVERY PERSON wanted one afternoon/week. Must own car. Familiar with Princeton and surrounding area. Call 924-4975 9-15-21

COMMISSIONED SALES REPS for award-winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate and charming person to handle new business calls in central NJ. Organizational skills, sales and computer knowledge a plus. Flexible hours, pay plus commissions. Call Dave, M-F 10-5, at (908) 359-3400. 9-15-21

TUTOR NEEDED for accounting student in Princeton. 683-4508.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT: The YWCA Princeton seeks an experienced, energetic, and highly-organized individual for Director of Development with strong writing, communications, and relationship-building skills, and a proven track record of 3-5 years in non-profit fund-raising. In this newly-created position, the Director will identify and develop strategies for a comprehensive development program. Other responsibilities: creation and management of a comprehensive donor data base, cultivation and solicitation of major corporate and individual gifts, research and proposal writing to foundations, planned-giving solicitation, overseeing of public relations activities, and support of volunteer fund-raising efforts. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. This position reports to the Executive Director. Please send a resume with cover letter detailing commitment to the YWCA mission, salary requirements, and qualifications for this position to: Dr. Mary Jane Baratta, ED, YWCA Princeton, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 9-15-31

PART-TIME: Upscale ladies boutique in Princeton area seeks friendly, responsible sales person. Flexible hours. Interest in fashion. Will train. Call (609) 924-2288 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 9-15-21

LOVING CAREGIVER wanted 9-12 hours/week to care for my 22-month-old in my home. Experience necessary. Please call (609) 430-1595 9-15-21

RETAIL SALES: Beautiful, inviting home store specializing in handblown glass pottery and other fine home accessories, seeks outgoing, self-motivated sales associate, full-time. Competitive wages, sales incentive, full benefit package and a friendly working environment. Apply in person, Simon Pearce Glass, 72 Palmer Square West, Princeton, NJ or fax (609) 279-0360 9-15-21

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS needed in Plainsboro. Do you enjoy swimming, shopping and playing cards? Are you patient, honest, reliable and fun-loving? I'm a 30ish developmentally disabled woman looking for full and part-time people to assist me in living my life to the fullest. Contact Jenn (732) 617-2166 9-15-21

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS needed in Hillsborough. Seeking a patient, honest, reliable and fun-loving person! If you love art, theater, music or just having fun, this is the job for you. I am a woman in my 20's with cerebral palsy who is looking for full or part-time people to assist me in living my life to the fullest. Training provided. Please call Natalia (908) 874-0527 9-15-21

ADMINISTRATIVE: part time position, registration office. PC knowledge required. 497-2116 9-15-21

GUIDES/MOBILITY assistants needed for blind graduate student, 4-6 hours/week beginning 9/20/99, for main campus and Nassau Street areas. Call D. Redman, 258-3032 email: diredman@princeton.edu 9-15-21

PRINCETON YMCA Youth Department looking for full/part time help. \$7-10 per hour. Contact Carolyn at 497-2153 9-22-21

CABLE TV TECHNICIAN: Instructor Princeton Public Access TV Station (TV-caterer Day, evening & weekend 30) seeks person with teaching ability, computer skills and experience with linear video editing systems and related equipment. Responsibilities include instruction of volunteer producers in camera and editing techniques, maintenance of equipment, computer programming of station transmission decks. Reports to Station Manager. Schedule 10-12 hours per week. Finalist must undergo a background investigation and a physical provided by the Borough. Deadline - September 30, 1999. Borough of Princeton, An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H. Send letter and resume to Princeton Cable TV Committee, c/o Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 390, Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08542.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 20-25 hours/week childcare for one 10-year-old girl. Walk everywhere. Princeton location. NJ license, car and good references necessary. Student OK. Call 921-6488.

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANT: good pay, flexible hours. Please call (609) 683-4013 9-22-31

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 280 pages, 197 categories. Call 609-452-0038.

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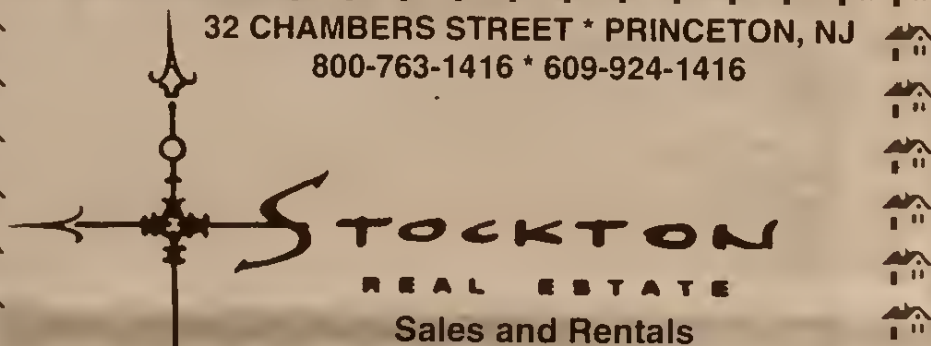
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Rambling hillside ranch nestled amongst tall trees and overlooking a brook. House features 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, family room and 2 fireplaces. In ground pool tucked away on perimeter of property. Potential separate apartment on lower level. Call us today to make your appointment.

\$430,000



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Princeton - Secluded in one of Princeton's prime locations, this Contemporary offers creative possibilities for a splendid home site. Windowed walls overlook private pond. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lower level opens to private patio and path to pond. Pool. \$450,000



Princeton - A delightful floor plan offers surprising space in this attractive Multi-level. Living room with fireplace, dining room with chair-rail. Eat-in kitchen opens to intimate patio. Expansive family room opens to second patio. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$390,000



Hopewell Township - Pastoral views and privacy, 6 acres of woodlands and field come with this comfortable 3 bedroom Contemporary. Delightful sun room, great room with fireplace and large loft overlooking living room are some of the features. \$475,000



Princeton - The rich classic finishes, the stunning renovations and the handsome addition make this brick Colonial an exceptional offering. Herringbone pattern cherry wood floors in formal rooms. Stunning master suite, sun room, glamorous bath.



Hopewell Township - Additions and renovations heighten the gracious formality of this classic c1790 Federal farmhouse and its superb period craftsmanship. In-house apartment. Picturesque country setting. On approximately 5 acres. Subject to subdivision.



Princeton - In Constitution Hill, an enclave of elegant homes in the western section, this handsome townhouse has a dramatic living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. 1st floor master bedroom. Convenient to the sparkling pool, gardens, tennis court. \$485,000

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TWO NEW HOPEWELL LISTINGS



9 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD

Gorgeous Pennsylvania fieldstone and stucco colonial on open sloping 3+ acre lot located on Chase Hollow Road in Hopewell. Once you enter the large Foyer your eyes are immediately drawn to the panelled Family Room with exposed beams. The formal front to back Living Room is located to the right of the Foyer and the Dining Room is off to the left. The large open Kitchen with exquisite Living Quarters cabinets and Breakfast Area are behind the formal Dining Room. There are three Bedrooms that share two Baths and a very large Master Bedroom suite complete with fireplace on the second floor. Amenities include at least nine foot ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, alarm system, 3 car garage, walkout basement with fireplace and lots of moldings.

\$775,000

Please call Jones Toland for an appointment today.



39 AUNT MOLLY ROAD

Mini farmette just minutes from Princeton. Custom built Colonial home with contemporary features on 4+ sloping acres located in Hopewell Township on quiet Aunt Molly Road. This property also has a six stall barn producing \$15,000 per year with four fenced paddocks and 7 farmland assessed acres. A unique opportunity for the horse lover who wants to be close to Princeton.

\$750,000

Please call Jones Toland for further details.

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